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Employees Expect Assistance From Other Unions in Bay Region; Companies Declare They Can Replace Old Men

Commuters Told There Will Be Service Monday; Steam

No possibility of an aversion of the strike of ferry workers at midnight tonight is seen today by company and union officials. With the hour set for the men to quit the service, 1000 workers will leave the boats be a protracted dispute between the

traific at midnight. NO MAKESHIFT FERRIES

WILL BE ALLOWED

Barges and boats seing rigged up for emergency ferries must be proptions, according to an announcement General in San Francisco was to decreate supervisor of hulls and half of the planned to come back again, right away, as the British Consultions, according to an announcement General in San Francisco was to decreate supervisor of hulls and half or attention for heroism. The announcement was made necesnumber of companies were planning to reap a big harvest of dollars by running makeshift ferries, and to evoid the possibility of serious acci-

signified their willingness to return shot himself. to work during the emergency. The lt is said that Mrs. O'Brien had strike will affect every ferry on the looked forward to a reconciliation

that passengers on the overland ser- year vice of the Southern Pacific will be WOMAN IS BLAMEP taken to San Francisco via the Dum- IN NOTE TO WORLD

DYER SAYS LABOR BOARD MADE SCALE

"This is nothing more than a revival of the demands for increased pay made several months ago and ered by the labor board and denied today. "Every effort will be made sweet to restore promptly normal service. Inasmuch as the employees submitted their case to the board at a public and formal hearing, I am in-dend surprised that they now show bad faith and are threatening to violate the agreement and order of the companied by individual resignations consonance with predetermined collective arrangement. "On being informed that this un-

fortunate and iil-advised action was contemplated by the employees, I conveyed this information to the 'Chicago, Dec. 17. Your telegram

15th (Dec. 15) in reference decision The board made its decision. It will not take any further action in this case unless its decision is violated, in which event it will proceed under provisions of Section 313 of the Transportation Act of 1920. (Sig.) R. M. BARTON, chairman. S. P. SAYS IT ACCEPTED AWARD IN GOOD FAITH

"The management of the Souththe board in good faith as is contemby the Near East relief headquarters, plated by the provisions of the The sailors alone will furnish president Transportation Act. Had the finding ents and entertainments for 1000 against the company and in favor of boys in the central boys orphanage the employees, the management, there, and the Near East relief's Greece to a third-rate power in the that her baby woke up at 1:25 there, and the nevertheless, would have accepted Constantinople committee has are eyes of the three big European national control of the law or an orange for desert, to the other indicate the allies opposition to restitute that will she heard Murphy come in below That the employees should reject the parentless youngsters, finding of the board is a phase of the Announcement was matter unpleasant to consider, dis-appointing as to good faith, and one, shipment of clothing from the United the moral aspects of which I submit States. to the considerate judgment of the

KEY ROUTE CHIEF MAKES STATEMENT

operating ferries, and such railroad. before the United States Railway Labor Board, and provided for un-Labor Board, and provided for under the transportation act of 1920. Slayer of Officer Furthermore in your letter you state that you feel you should be given a fair proportion of the in-

Railroad Companies Declare They Will Run Ferries Monday

Commuters are assured by the various companies operating erries on the bay that service will be supplied on Monday.

Just how regular and how adequate this service will be remains to be seen. The companies say that a number of former employees are coming back, and are advertising for new men to fill the places made vacant. It is admitted that on Sunday the echedule will be irregular but by Monday normal service is ex-

Members of the ferry workers' union say that 1000 men will be out and that there is a prospect of a sympathetic action by others. They predict that any service given by the companies on Monday will be inadequate.

The Southern Pacific will handle steam train traffic to San Francisco by way of Dumbarton cut-off.

Trains to Be Operated by Dumbarton Cutoff by S. P. Smiling Pat' O'Brien Ends Hero's Career as Suicide; Woman Blamed in Note

A record of tricks that are played! "And bring trouble, sickness, disby fate and that made Pat O'Brien, grace and more bad luck than any Santa Fe switchman of Richmond. 2 one else in this world has ever had, A counter-move by the companies world-famous aviator and hero of a and curse forever that awful womis indicated by advertisements for marvelous escape from a German an, ———, that has broken up my men to take the place of those who prison camp, has been closed by a home and taken you from me; the will go out. It is also reported that message that "Smiling Pat" has left woman that stood in my home and the ferry companies have men en for the world to read and by a bullet gave (several words blurred). She route from Seattle, San Pedro and he sent into his brain in a room at a caused this life of mine, that just San Diego, and that it will be possi-ble to operate tomorrow a service Pat O'Brien, who was to have been go on that sweet adventure of only slightly curtailed. By Monday, decorated today in San Francisco for death, the companies say, they expect to be extraordinary bravery, penned the "lease send what you find back to

the companies say, they expect to be extraordinary bravery, penned the "lease send what you find back to running close to schedule.

The ferry workers' unions today woman for a part in breaking "To the five armies I have been are endeavoring to secure the symup his home, and committed suicide in; the birds, the animals I love so
today.

O'Brien was in Oakland day before well, to my friends, to all the world

ACCUSED MAN'S cooks and waiters, and all who have yesterday busy greeting his friends of adventure—I say good-by."

Any connection with the handling of and making arrangements for the trip
ferries. If they are successful there to Los Angeles, where he was configuration to his wife, none of which will be a complete cossation of ferry. will be a complete cessation of ferry dent he would be able to effect a reconciliation with his wife, known to ties. It is said that Mrs. Ottis was the motion picture world as "Vir-blamed in these and that this woman

TRUTH MISUNDERSTOOD,
HE KILS HIMSELF
He planned to come back again,

orate him for heroism. As usual, his MIRACLE OF WAR friends say, O'Brien seemed to have some dozens of things on his mind. like the most fanciful stories in fic
"Ladies and gentlemen of was busy and happy and talked with tion. In his book, "Outwitting the jury," she said in a voice that was great cheerfulness of his plans for Hun," he relates how he fell into the broken with sobs, "if you send this The multiple total fury when it was ascertained that a was busy and happy and talked with he immediate future.

Cerman lines, was put into a prison boy to prison I don't know what is camp, and how he crawled and cut going to become of his wife there,

Gren today by all of the companies, what was a statement of truth as an garded as one of the most note-friend Gren today by all of the companies, what was a statement of truth as an karded as one of the most integrated to me. Then he was a statement of truth as an working single exports of the war and boy and his father died he had a men on their retired list who have hotel where his wife was living and brought him international fame. He few dollars in the bank and he took

and that the interpretation her husband put on her message made of the row to run the automobile ferry to cause of suicide a ghastly mistake. the foot of Broadway, and it is said They had been married less than a

In his note O'Brien named the 1000 men who will so out I woman as being the cause of 750 are deck hands, watchmen and estrangement between himself and tion picture industry at Los Angeles, sent me to a doctor and said, helpers, and 250 masters, mates, wife, and hinted that he bore bitter where he was given employment. He Mother, if they think there is anypliots and engineers who are re-quired to have navigation licenses. Sarah Ottis, divorced wife of a FOUGHT FOUR ENEMIES By resigning and giving twenty-four Springfiel, Ill., physician. Dr. How- SINGLE-HANDED

As she spoke Mrs. Murphy, the defendant's wife, sobbed audibly and tain their licenses. It is said that cian, was quoted today as believing handed, falling 2000 feet and escaptears stood in the eyes of Mubut a few of the captains have re- that war experiences had unbalanced ing unburt, digging a tunnel with his and of many in the courtroom.

> "Only a coward would do what mother - my sisters and brothers.

"And may the just God that answered my prayers in those two days that I spent in making my escape from Germany once more

There were four other messages Jurors hearing the evidence written to his wife, none of which against Edmond "Spud" Murphy she would surrender to the authori- alleged Howard street gangster, to ties. It is said that Mrs. Ottis was day heard the appeal of a mother blamed in these and that this woman pleading for her son's liberty. Mrs. has been living with Mrs. O'Brien A. Murphy, mother of the defendant and was with her in the hotel room called to the stand after two wit last night Mrs. O'Brien was Miss pesses, who were expected had failed ington, D. C.

oined the Royal Flying Corps in them out and gave them to me to Canada early in the war.

"Smiting Pat" ("Brien was born in Momence, Ill. The cail of the world war took him off of a Santa Fe freight train from Richmond, Calif., where he was braking, and the experiences there made of the genial lad a world figure. When he returned home with his envialble war too. The law was sick with what they ord O'Brien lectured and traveled. "Smiling Pat" O'Brinn was born in ord. O'Brien lectured and traveled and was greatly interested in the mo-

"Brien's mind.

The note written by O'Brien after ing from a prison train in the dark- NOT PROPER EVIDENCE. ness, are but a few of the exploits DECLARES COURT

With all my war record. I am just the British government in Septem Stanislaus Riley, for the State, asked like the rest of the people in this ber awarded O'Brien the Victoria that the statement be stopped. Judge world—a little bit of clay. And to Cross and it was this decoration that Ward turned to the defendant's counsel and said. "You know, Mr by that board," said J. H. Dyer, genyou, my sweet little wife—I go was to be presented with formalities counsel and said. "You know, Mr.
eral manager of the Southern Pacific, thinking of you. And my dear, this week. Before he returned to the Spagnoli, that we have permitted un-United States he was presented to precedented latitude here and that King George of England at a cere-this is in no way proper evidence. mony that attracted wide attention. At Los Angeles today Mrs. O'Brien is said to be prostrated by the shock.
O'Brien was a member of the Scot-

tish Rites Masons of Oakland.

and the management by a strike. It is none the less a strike and evidence of had faith that this should be accompanied to the less as strike and evidence of had faith that this should be accompanied to the less as the should be accompanied to the s Turkey to Aid Big Powers to Santa Claus Quit Greece

Play Kris Kringle for Poor Children.

BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Sailors of or an orange for desert, to the other Announcement was made of the

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LFACED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Doughboys of the American army of occupation on

for the purpose.

labor board and today received the Soldiers in Germany Also to Allies Plan Way to Indicate SFARCHED HOUSE. Opposition to Return of Constantine.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Sanors of PARIS, Dec. 10.—Octaation of the United States navy stationed in and France have agreed to a plan Just want to but him in the can, I just want to talk to him. I said he constantinople waters will aid in whereby they and Italy will simulate was not there and he asked me to the constantinople waters will aid in the can, I just want to talk to him. I said he was not there and he asked me to the constantinople waters will aid in the can, I just want to but to him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to but him in the can, I just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there and he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there and he asked me to be a plan just want to but to him.' I said he was not there and he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there and he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there and he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to talk to him.' I said he was not there are he asked me to be a plan just want to bringing Christmas cheer to 20,006 taneously without a tire annual set back to be so they could state a dors from Athens, leaving only the house. There was Miles Jackson, charges d'affaires to look after their the house. There was Miles Jackson, he's dead, and Mr. Dorman, he's interests, the French foreign of the dead, too, and another I dign't ern Pacific accepted the finding of capital, it was announced here today the board in good faith as is contemby the Near East relief headquarters.

The management of the Good, the dead, the special project awaits only endorsement by Before the special project awaits on the special project awaits of the special project awaits on the special project awaits on the special project awaits of the special projec

This action, which would reduce Greece to a third-rate power in the that her buby woke up at 1:25 eyes of the three big European na- o'clock on Thanksgiving morning indicate the allies opposition to restoration of King Constantine.

Is Reported Ashore DR. W. A. SAMPSON, NURSE TESTIFY

Receiver Asked for

Gets 5-Year Term COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 13.—Ask- Jurors only with the climaxes of the ing appointment of a receiver and an picture.

LIAMSON, W. Va., Dec. 18.— accounting, Frank S. Monnett, an atstate that you feet you should be given a fair proportion of the ingiven a fair prop given a fair proportion of the III was found with the last of the Railway Labor Board to other of voluntary manulaughter in conagainst the Goodyear Tire and Rubing 120 per month.

This was the first communication in the State position of the State position with the State position with the State position with the death of State p

Accused Gangster, His Mother Take Stand: Parent Makes Appeal to Jury to Show Leniency; Case Continued

Attempt Is Made by Defense to Prove the Girl Accusers Were Wrong in Identification; Moonshine Is Blamed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- Edend "Spud" Murphy took the stand in his own defense in his trial in he court of Judge Louis H. Ward today. He followed his mother, whose dramatic appeal to the jurors for the liberty of her son was the tigh spot of the day. Murphy remained on the stand only long nough to give the preliminaries of his testimony when he was with

Henry Heidelberg, assistant dis-trict attorney, was called in an at-tempt of the defense to prove that Jessie Montgomery and Jean Stanley had misidentified the accused.
The court then adjourned unti It o'clock Monday, it having been found impossible to finish the case

MOTHER ON STAND nesses, who were expected had failed been out scouring the city for them,

hampered by court, state or defense. an unsuccessful attempt to see his his way out, braving electrically-wife, who sent him word that she charged wires, sentries and death-was too ill to see him. O'Brien took traps of all kinds, lits escape was re-Eddie has always been the best

thing that will help you, you can have all the money you want." tears stood in the eyes of Murphy

credited to O'Brien.

The British government in Septem- Stanislaus Riley, for the State, asked The mother was then allowed to step down from the stand without cross-examination.

Before Mrs. Murphy made her ap-peal she had been directed by questions of defense counsel to recall the last time she saw her son at liberty She said that this was on Frida; after Thanksgiving. "He came to my house with his litthe boy and as we were ready to est

we asked him to have a cup of tea papers and talk to me, then he said better get the baby's things on, I've got to go home and train." He had a boxing bout on," SEATN DETECTIVE

Then she told detectivel had come to her home before dawn on the Sat-urday after Thunksgiving looking for "Miles Jackson, him that's dead,

LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE. came and I went to the door. He PARIS, Dec. 18.—Great Britain says. I want to see your son. Spud. Before Mrs. Murphy testified, Mrs.

G. Goldbeck, who lives over the Murphys' was on the stand. She said and heard someone bid him good-night. Mrs. Agnes Kelly, Murphy's Edgar F. Luckenbach sister-in-law, who slept in the Murphy home that night, also testi-

The Key Route statement to the men, signed by W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager. reads:

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"The Dalmanians resisted.

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"The commander of the Carbineers of the Carbinee of Murphy, in which Miles Jackson slain at Santa Rosa, was a figure. Throughout the state proceeded at Goodyear Tire Co. utmost speed, cutting out all utmost speed, cutting out all ex-traneous matters and confronting the

Dance Star and Suitor Die in Love Tragedy

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Dec. 18.—A scass LONDON, Dec. 18.—A sense-tional shooting tragedy in a resi-dential flat in St. James street, Picadilly, was disclosed this morning when a dancer, Miss Sophia Erica Taylor, aged 25, and George Augustus Kelly, 30, of Omaha, Neb., were found shot. Kelly was dead and Miss Taylor died shortly afterward. died shortly afterward.

Kelly served with the American air force during the war and lately had been connected with

Miss Taylor's maid is quoted by an evening newspaper as saying that the tragedy occurred last evening. She said Kelly had been keeping company with Miss Tay-lor, but recently the latter had been receiving the attentions of

a prominent American adver-

an army captain.

The maid declared Kelly followed Miss Taylor into the flat last evening from the street and shortly afterward the maid heard sounds of a struggle. She intervened and a shot was fired over her shoulder and Miss Taylor dropped to the floor. There was another shot and Kelly dropped dead, the maid asserted. son of one of the leading dry-goods dealers of Omaha.

Gun Squad Seizes Booze, Jails Three

Eighty Gallons of Liquor and Auto Are Confiscated:

and lying in wait for several hours last night, three Oakland policemen. opportunity to confer with repreaccompanied by William Huppert. special agent of the internal revenue department, seized 80 gallons of illicit liquor and arrested three men, who are being held on a charge of selling this agreement in order to safeguard liquor and with transporting it, The the confidence of capitalists with automobile was also seized and condiscated.

Louis and Pete Salon of Temescal and Joe Nixon of 7218 East Foured, and, according to the police officers. Roy Nedderman, Joe Otis and Eddie Robinson, attempted to use their weapons.

TO BUY BOOKE According to the report of the selzare, Huppert, the special agent, nego-inted the purchase of \$800 worth of liquor from Joe Nixon in San Fran isco last ednesday. Nixon told Huppert to wait at a certain secluded spot on Fifty-seventh street with the \$800 nd the liquor would be

At the appointed hour. Huppert, sincere hope, that we would be preaccompanied by the police officers, pared today to offer a far better soinwent to the place. After a wais of tion for improvement of the present island of Saseno, at the entrance several hours, during which time the area occupied by our tracks," Foulds of the Bay of Avlona, in the latest police officers lay under a nearby tree while Huppert waited for the inquor-wagon to put in its appearance, a man, who later proved to be Nixon.

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The trem or was activated for the extraordinary financial condition companied by a tidal wave and land which has developed in the last few slides buried the house in which weeks, we have been unable to fulfill the commander lived. It is said the commander lived. It is said the commander lived of Sagno appeared and asked Huppert if he our plans. had the \$800. The agent paid the noney to Nixon, who said that the traordinary stringency of the finanliquor was in a truck three blocks cial market, caused the prospective distant. Nixon was then placed under arrest. According to the police, said, but it is believed that with a he attempted to draw his revolver. but was covered by the officers.
ATTEMPT IS MADE

TO DRAW PISTOL ncountered Louis Salon, who stepped announced. from the front seat of the automobile He was told to drep the weapon and of the company and its plans, the put his hands up, which he did. At agreement mutually entered into two the same time Pete. Salon, slipped months ago had not been fixed up to from the front seat and ran in the OBLIGATIONS IGNORED. opposite direction. He was pursued DEVLIN DECLARRS, by Nedderman, who struck him over the head with the butt of his pistol. According to Nedderman, Salon was

he curried in the begom of his tate. ne carried in the bosom of his shiet. The scene of the arrest took place it Fifty-seventh street and Seminary to San Francisco today to appear be- duty diligoutly. fore Commissioner Francis Krutt

Man Pleads Guilty

newspaper man, at noon today appeared before Superior Judge John was even more actimonious in his paaren before Superior Juage John was even more acrimonious in his:
D. Fletcher and pleaded guilty to denunciation of the company's alkson, kidnaping his son, Robby Starg, on leged dereliction. He directly accused
hes September 14. Starg was sentenced, its representatives of breaking faith
to the State penitentiary for a term with him and failing to fullfill. of from ten to fifteen years. The promises, case against Miss Betty Brainerd, "The cit charged as an accomplice in the kid-sapointed. naping, was dismissed by Judge

Dalmatia Volunteers ROME, Dec. 18.-Despatches from less and insincere.

Seara, Dalmatia, report that 200 REALTY OPERATOR troops, by order of Read Admiral GIVES TESTIMONY EXINTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

IFASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The American freight steamer Edgar F. Luckenbach, 8061 tons, went ashore today hours. Dr. Wm. A. Sampson and
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Lewis Re-elected

Failure to Present Definite Plans for New Structure Is Scored at the Opening of Hearing by Railway Board

Attorneys for Road Say They Had Hoped to Be Able to Offer Better Project to the City; Gray Raps Tactics

Failure of the Southern Pacific Company to present a definite plan for replacing the present dilapidated electric interurban passenger station at Fuorteenth and Franklin streets with a more modern and sightly structure drew a sharp reduke from Commissioner Frank R. Devlin when the hearing on Oakland's application for a new depot was opened before the Railroad Commission in the city council chambers this morning. Instead of submitting a definite proposition, in accordance with the agroement made when the prelimmary hearing was adjurned wo months ago, the Southern Pacific Company, through Attorney E. J. Foulds, read a long statement, which was later described by Assistant City Attorney eLon Gray as a meaningless subterfuge.

ATTORNEY TELLS OF BUILDING PLANS

"I cannot help but feeling that the Pistols Drawn.

Southern Pacific Company has failed to live up to its promises in this matter." said Devlin. "A continuance of sixty days was granted in order that the company might have an sentatives of the city and the engineering department of the Railroad Commission, Instead of that you have come here with the excuse that you were prevented from keeping whom you were dealing.' In extenuation of the company's

fallure to consult either representatives of the city or railroad commission experts on a constructive plan station bunding, Attorney Founds offered the explanation that officials of he railroad company had been negotiating during the sixty-day continus southeast of Aviona, according to more that the jury originally stood ance with private capitalist interests reports from Brindisi. Twenty-two 10 to 2 for conviction and later came for the construction of a \$1,500,000 persons are known to have lost their to a deadlock when one juror held. combined office building, areade and

EXPECTED TO OFFER BETTER SOLUTION

What Foulds described as the ex-

lesses to abandon their readjustment of present conditions the negotiation will be resumed. Meanwhile, the square block now occupied by the electric terminal has Going to the automobile the posse a "To Let" sign on it, the attorney

in reply to Fould's explanation with an automatic pistol in his hand. Devlin said the despite the intentions

"It is not the function of the railroad commission to act as a comwith some hear. "It is the duty of the commission to act on complaints The three men were taken such as the me to discharge such as the one unner consideration. This hearing is being hero to

solve the question of remedying conof Kidnaping Son developments because of the present depor structure at Fourteenth and BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TACOMA. Dec. 18.—George T.

Stagg, former Tacoma and Scattle structive plan at this time. Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray come of the terminal case, with him and failing to fullful "The city of Oakland is keenly dis-

I was promised a statement sumed by Charleston, were drowned when a William Spreade, president of the skiff in which they were covering the Southern Pacific Company, about this affair, and I have not received spring Hill here today. Eleven: it. The explanatory statement others who were in the party were, offered by the company is meaning, recorded.

operator, in the role of a city devei- \$3100. by Mine Workers opment and planning expert, and land value appraiser, was called by German Ownership indianal Distriction in the Southern Pacific. Through him John L. Lewis has been re-elected Attorney Foulds endeavored to show John L. Lewis has been re-elected Attorney rounds endeavored or allow international president of the United that the business development is my united press.

Mine Workers of America. Ellis traveling in a northward and east-Leased wire to tribune. New York, Doc. 18,---Dr. Edworkers' Journal, said today, Broadway, and that failure to im-ward A. Rundly, charged with convenient in the

Brolaski and Newton Found Guilty by Jury Of Whisky Conspiracy

Harry Brolaski who was convicted of conspiracy in the San Francisco booze ring trial



Many Killed In Quakes in Albania Town

Wide Area Devastated; Tidal Waves Sweeps Into Bay of Avlona.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. the outcome of the jury's delibera-ROME, Dec. 17.—New earth-tions.

destruction of the Albanian vii- hours, having commenced its deliberlage of Tepelenf, thirty-two southeast of Aviona, according to more that the jury originally stood reports from Brindisi. Twenty-two 110 to 2 for conviction and later came lives. Exact details of the situation out for an acquittal, generally are have not been learned owing to given credence in the federal buildthe interruption of communication. Serious carthquakes took place in

"We had expected, and it was our Pagliaro, his two daughters, seven- accompanied by Attorney Asher. illy teen sailors and two non-commis-sioned officers lost their lives on the GAMAGE CONGRATULATIONS. the hospital on the island of Saseno Brolaski. has disappeared.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LYASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 18. strong earthquake shocks were felt at Mendoza, Argentina, at 2:57 o'clock this afternoon and they were ter of comment that Mrs. Glodante repeated at 3:29 o'clock, according Warburton, former prohibitions of to a despatch received here.

Richmond to Enforce Switch Move Orders in said:

Attorney D. J. Hall today served notice on the Santa Fe Railread control in this court every day. It is only one case of many pany and the Railread Commission that the city would take steps to enterior its order for the abandanment of the switch connecting the Santa Fe branch line to the Santa Fe branch line to the Santa at Twenty and line to Oakhand at Twenty third street, on January 3, the doce of the hullding, here, and bets on the expression of the thirty days notice the circumstances, I thought it was already given the railread company, required both for regard for For terminal case. The action on the tot never inquired of you how you switch permit followed a temperationed, I was only concerned in the Franklin streets. I feel that the from the railroad countd-sion seeks due and proper administration of company has not inifilied its obligate on the attitude of the counties."

tions and promises to present a case of in the event the railroad asked for There still remain several indicton extension of time pending the out- ments against Brolaski charging vlo-

> Seven Men Drowned in W. Virginia River BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WITH TO TRIBUNG

CHARLESTON, W. Val. sapointed," Gray said, "but we are saven men, employees of the United not in the least surprised. Moreover, search naval ordnance plant of South was promised a statement somed by Charleston, were drowned when a

> U.S. Legation in Warsaw Is Looted (Special cable to the International News Service and London

best o into the American heration by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE curing the night and stole \$29,000, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Leads to Conviction

Alleged "Master Mind" of S. F. Whisky Ring Is Found Guilty With Douglas Newton of Conspiracy Charge

Jury Returns Verdict After Forty Hours' Deliberation: Counsel for Defense Files Notice He Will Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18-Harry Brolaski, a broker, reputed head of this city's so-called booze ring, and Douglass Newton, taxicab company official, today were found guilty by a jury in the United States district court of Judge M. T. Dooling of having conspired to violate a federal statute in connection with the illegal withdrawal and distribution of intoxicating liquors.

Jules Gamage, wholesale liquo denler, was acquitted-Sentence is to be imposed next. Wednesday. The penalty ranges from a fine of \$10,000 or two years in a federal penitentiary, to a maximum penalty of both the fine and the imprisonment. ATTORNEY FILES

NOTICE OF APPEAL

A motion for a new trial, made by Attorney Hugo Asher, was denied. Asher then flied notice of an appeal which will be predicated on the charge that Judge Dooling erred in his instructions to the jury, particularity, his comment proceeds. harly in his comment yesterday on the fact he had learned certain persons apparently were gambling on

miles ations 5:40 p. m. Thursday.

Brolnski rose to his feet when the While these negotiations were the Tepeleni district early this jurors entered the jury box but saff under consideration Southern Pacific month, an great of forty square miles officials were not at liberty to discuss the details or terms with outsiders, the details or terms with outsiders.

Advices state that Commander smile when he left the court rooms. The state of the court rooms of the state when the second state when the state were cast to be court rooms.

Newton, while obviously surprise manifested no particular concernible Brolaski was leaving the courting encountered Gamage. "Let me congratulate you oauthe" result of the jury's verdict," remaid.

"I am sorry I can't reciprocate replied Gamage, who then having to a phone to convey news of his wo-Gamage for the first time since the husband went on trial, was noty-in rector, also under indictmental had not been in court since the first order tness was called to the stand In dismissing the jury, Judge Dool-

"New, gentlemen, that ends your RICHMOND, Dec. 18, --- Acting connection with this case, Before yell open orders of the city council. City separate I want you to realize that Attorney D. J. Hall laday served not to me this is only one case of many

contation of the thirty days' netice the circumstances, I thought it will the council lest might further be-court uself, and indeed for regard druled Hill to take any steps he to the jury, that no unreasonable ditions complained of by the city might consider necessary to conserve time nor effort should be spared to owing to alleged humpered business the rights of Elehmond in the Santa compose your differences.

> lations of the prohibition act. Gamage also faces additioonal indictments.

The case which closed today admittedly was the most important of cases on the federal court calender. Assistant United States Attorney Bengamin Gels, at the conclusion of the trial today, announced that the trials of the other defendants in-cluding those of George Appel-Charles J. Callaghan, Mrs. Glad Warburton, Charles S. Daniels, John Sullivan, August Schultes, Costello 'and others, will not be taken up until of miner and comparatively unimpotant cases can be disposed of in

the interim. Bolshevik Troops Again Invade Persia

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Russian Bui-shevik troops are again invading Persia and are threatening to eccupy the important city of Tabriz, in the northeastern part of the country, say n news agency despatch from Con-emptinopie today. The foreign con-suits and all foreign citizens have left

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

BOTH FACTIONS IN FERRY ROW PLAN FOR LONG-FIGHT

the nature of a request for an inerease in wages. We had, however, received a letter from you dated May 17, inclosing copy of a letter you had sent to the officials of the steam railways operating ferries, requesting a conference on the wage situation, and furthermore a letter dated July 16, which was in the nature of an ultimatum, in which you advised the matter of wages referred to had been by agreement placed before the United States Railway Board, and that whatever increase in wages was granted would apply to our employees.

While the United States Labor Board has no jurisdiction over our company, we have felt that, if such board would grant an increase in wages to the employees of the steam railroads operating ferries, we would probably grant the same increase. Inasmuch as we understand the United States Railway Labor Board has decided that the present scale of wages received by various employees on the San Franasco bay ferries is fair and just, and no increase has been allowed, we feel that we cannot take any other action than decline to change the

EMPLOYEES GIVE THEIR
SIDE OF CONTROVERSY

The employees, in a communication signed by H. F. Strother, district deputy, Master, Mates and Pilots of America; Ernest F. Pegg. business manager, Marine Engineers' Beneficial Assessment, and G. W. Beneficial Association and G. W. Deal, business manager, Ferry Boatmen's Union, present their side as

"Dear Sirs: This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 17, in which you state that you would have abided by the deyou would have abided by the decision of the U. S. Railroad Board, fand infer that we agreed to do the same in joint letter to the Key Route and other independent ferries, dated July 15. For your information we quote the following letter:

""Gentlemen: Under date of the local officials of the interstate railroads, asking them for a conference for the purpose of adjusting wage and working conditions for our members employed by them, and stating that our members employed by bers employed on your vessels expect that whatever settlement make sure are renting quarters in would be arrived at will be the standard one for them.

WAGE BOARD LETTER

TERMS ARE OLOUTED

TERMS ARE QUOTED We have been advised by the general managers of the interstate roads that the proper and speediest method in reaching a definite con-

the Railroad Board in Chicago. We have therefore wired the Railroad Board asking for a hearing, and asking that our members receive creases of pay awarded by the board on or before July 20 The secre-tary of the board has acknowledged receipt of the wire, and stated the matter will be ladi before the

est Our members employed on ymur vessels expect to receive the the temporary increases of pay will be awarded the men on the interstate railroad boats.

"Yours very truly, "H. F. STROTHER, Masters, Mates and Pilots

"ERNEST F. PEGG,

**Business Manager, Marine Englblasers' Beneficial Association, No.

".sisoc "'C W. DEAL.

**Desiness Manager, Ferryboatmen's

**Evident of California."

**EVETING AWARD DECEMBED TEMPORARY F10m this it is self-evident that

Thom this it is self-evident that the weight merely requesting that if a supportary increase was granted on or berole July 20 by the board penditor their final award we expected these companies to pay some temporary increases. This was to take care of an acute situation that existed among these marine emnited among these marine emfor the temporary increases sent to the board because we had been informed that there was a possibility that the expected award of July 20, 1920, for all ther railroad employees would be imporary pending final decision, thich, however, was not the case. bowever, constitutes in no one an agreement on the part of the marine workers of San Fran-Out to abide by any decision of the U.S. Railread Labor Board, iich clearly indicates that we expected at least the same considera-

increases of pay that the board awarded to other railroad employees. Quoting from your letter of December 17: Your letter states: We have faithfully complied with all require-ments of the transportation act of ments of the transportation act of 1920.concerning wages and are now free from all legal obligations in that respect. Are west ounderstand from this that you do not consider yourselves bound to respect the decision of the duly authorized tribunal to which you appealed, and that here we seek decision is not to recover. because such decision is not to you

tion from the board in respect to

liking you are freed from your ob-ligation to the public?"
"We feel a great obligation to the public whom we serve as public utility employees, and we also feel that the various ferry companies also owe a great obligation to the public. And in view of the fact that passenger rates were increased 20 per cent and freight rates 25 per cent, and the marine employees received no increase—and are the only railroad employees which did not participate in this increase in rate—we are fully convinced that the ferry companies have not met their obligation to either the public or the marine employees. And for this reason the men have tendered theri resignations, effective midnight, December 18, 1920."

RAI: WAY COMPANIES ADVERTISE FOR MEN The Western Pacific today advertised for men to fill the places of the old, promising police protection and free board and lodging. The Southern Pacific moved the old ferry Apache close to the mole and has sleeping quarters there as well as arrangements for dining accommodations. The company advertises that new men will be retained permanently, if satisfactory, and will receive the seniority rank of offimys who have left the service.

Courtroom sketches of Miss Jessie Montgomery (right) and Miss Jean Stanley, who accuse Edmond (Spud) Murphy (photograph inset) of assault.



handle the situation. Crews who with them ashore all of their belongings. Those who have licenses

There will be no interruption in the service between the Key Route pier and San Francisco for passengers of the San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad, in event of a strike, according to General Manager gled and begged them to kill me. H. A. Mitchell today. Mitchell announced that his road had completed negotiations for fast steamers to handle the S. F. and S. Dassengers. The boats will leave the

'SPUD' MURPHY WILL ATTEMPT ALIBI DEFENSE

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Judge Ward hinted at contempt and "I am unprepared to proceed with

this cross examination." declared Spagnoli one time. "With all due respect to the court, I want to say

Loud weeping broke from Mrs. Murphy, but Spagnoli went ahead. RULINGS PROMPT

AND DECISIVE When state witnesses were testifying his course was a constant fire or objection, which neitled listeners and brought protest from the bench Often and often did Judge Ward take the questioning from the Counsel and put it himself to determine

the lines the evidence would take.

His rulings were prompt and decisive. So warm were some of the tilts that the court admonished the jury not to consider them as reflecting on the evidence. And always the court gained progress.

ross-examination. Like the story automobile bandits here early today East Fourteenth street and Sixteenth Miss Jessie Montgomery, it did and robbed of \$425, a nearly sticking along a Courteenth street and Sixteenth along the way out they had

With a queer dramatic sense that led her to state conclusions which

led her to state conclusions which the court had to rule out, time and again, the girl proceeded.

"Spud Murphy walked up to me and hit me in the nose. He broke it absolutely," she said. "James Carey took me in the other room and brought a wet rag. My nose was bleeding so that the blood got all over his suit."

Again she said:

When her testimony became difficult site turned appealing eyes on Judge Ward who took up the questioning, framing it quietly. She would sit with pursed lips, gulp and then answer.

Sometimes, on cross-examination, there was a flash of warmth in her voice.

As carefully as might be Judge Ward who took up the questioning, framing it quietly. She would sit with pursed.

of a window
"When we came back with a policeman Kruvosky was hiding behind a door and McDonald was sitting on a chair Jessie was lying on
the floor "They took up all the

EIGHT ROBBERIES

reported-that his home had been entered and that a number of shotguns, revolvers and rifles and practially all the wearing apparel of himself and wife were taken.

Robert Kurzner, 627 Washington spagnoli one time.

respect to the court. I want to say to the court that I do not consider that the defendants rights can be. Thirteenth and Market streets was properly safeguarded in this man-broken into, according to W. R. Douglas, 1075 Glendora street, and a proper of musical instruments

Burglars broke into the home of Villiam Turnquist and stole a dis-

nond stickpin and other jeweiry

E. M. Perry, 3935 Everett street,
eported the theft of jeweiry,
Earl M Peppin, 86 Cambridge venue, V. O Lawrence Co. 325 Thirteenth, street, and Abraham Schuster, 726 Eighth street, also reported petty thefts.

Robt. H. Stoddard,

the court gained progress.

The story of Jean Stanley was told broken in this fashion by interiuptions. It was told in chief yesterday afternoon and repeated in long travels, was held up by two armed an flast Alameda car and left that at a story of the story automobile handlis here early toosy.

phone
The girls paul no attention to the addresses of the strangers, who soon tured of their efforts and drove away.

Judge Ward who took up the questioning, framing it quietly. She would sit with pursed lips, gulp and then

Jessie Montgomery remained in building industry and to arrange for the court while Jean, her chum, told arbitration of controversies to which

Woman As Detective; C D DEDUKED FOR Wins Divorce Case

By turning detective and taking a room secretly in a San Jose hotel, next to the one occupied by her husband and Minnie Hansen, Mrs. Clemence S. Staudenmyer, 1944 Franklin street, secured evidence that won the divorce from Page 5. Activity of burglars during the past 24 hours caused the police concern today.

W. T. Jones, 5120 Fairfax avenue, reported that his home had been en-

were other charges.

"You don't need clothes. Your place is in the home with the cat under the stove." he told her when city. sue asked for money, Mrs. Standenmyer testified.

PHONE GIRLS SAY

Following alleged unwelcome at-Miss Emily Rogers and Miss Marie Larango, telephone operators employed at the Oakland exchange, when they were on their way home last night, the police today were seeking to discover the identity of two men in an automobile who are Attorney Gray and assisted in the ex-Author. Is Held Up two men in an automobile who are

not appear to be shaken.

By both Spud Murphy was identified beyond question by the girls.

Miss Stanley has a queer hesitant voice and was led in and out of the court by the hand. Her story was only less dark and unspeakable than that of Miss Monigomery.

GIRD SAYS SHE machine to the curb and attempted to get into conversation with them.

The Builders' Exchange of Alameda county today filed articles of inover his suit."

Again she said:

"Four men held me and I struggled and begged them to kill me. They left me in the room with one man. I got him to go out. That was when I escaped. I jumped out of a window.

As carefully as might be Judge corporation with County Clerk Ward guarded the witnesses, stopped George E. Gross. The document principle of an interval of a window.

Ward guarded the witnesses, stopped George E. Gross. The document main to the issue, although the profit and that there is no capital too wide a scope for join contractors and others in good was when I escaped. I jumped out of a window. her story the members are parties. The di-It was nearly midnight last night rectors are as follows:

ting on a chair lessie was lying on when Judge Ward permitted a rest. J. K. Nelson, Robert King, F. D. the floor. They took us all to the ordering court to convene at 10 o'clock today.

Sometimes when she did not understand a question the girl interbe be finished tonight I will go ahead," I be your pardon." They took us all to the ordering court to convene at 10 o'clock today.

C. Graff, H. McManus, W. T. Bond. Fred H. Aus; in, F. Miller, A. J. Hiller, A. J. H

FAILURE TO BUILU-14TH ST. STATION

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retail business in the center of the

On cross examination Attorney Gray led Lafler through a maze of hypnotical questions designed to prove that the Southern Pacific depot is having a deteriorating effect on real estate valued in the vicinity. Latler admitted that any break in the continuity of retail business establishments tended to reduce the value of the adjoining property, and retarded the advance or development

along natural lines.
At the conclusion of Lafler's testimony Commissioner Devlin con-tinued the hearing until 9:30 Mon-

day morning.
Associated with Foulds represent ing the company was Attorney Elmer Westiake and Mayor John L. Davie. Attoarney George Shelden, repre-senting the Up Town Association, and amination of witnesses.

OPPOSITE REASONS Southern Pacific Company submitted as reasons why it cannot subscribe to

cerned, although it might be of more modern outward appearance. 2.A new depot would not be war-ranted by the passenger traffic,

other present or prospective.
3.—That the business of the Southern Pacific Company is that of operating railroads, and that it could not Incorporate Exchange make any investment in the development of any such real estate for other than railroad purposes.

U.S. Mails Looted of \$300,000 in Budapest

VIENNA, Dec. 18.— (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—A number of postal officials in Budapest have been arrested in connection with thefts from American mail, says a despatch from Budapest today. It has been discovered that \$300 000

FERRY BOAT **OFFICERS**

Resignations have been received from some officers in the Trans-bay Ferry service. We desire to promptly fill the vacancies with new men for whom free board and lodging will be furnished, together with strong police protection.

We will receive applications for employment from qualified men who have proper licenses or are eligible for license. Any new men taken into the service will be permanently retained, if satisfactory, and receive the seniority rank of officers who have left the service.

Please call or write to Capt. Chas. F. Heath, Superintendent of Ferries, Southern Pacific Company, Room "A," Ferry Building, San Francisco, California.

> Southern Pacific Company, J. H. Dyer, General Manager.

The Strike of the Ferry Boat Employees

ing the last session. A very important provision of this Act was the creation of a Board known as the "United States Railroad Labor Board." The members of this Board were appointed by President Wilson and represented three parties—the public, the employees and the transportation companies.

The Act provides that disputes between officials of the companies and their employees be submitted to this Labor Board for adjustment or determination. This plan was designed mainly to give the employees an unprejudiced tribunal before whom they could lay their grievances or disputes with officials of the companies, and further, to protect the public from loss and inconvenience by the prevention of strikes.

The question of wages of employees of the ferry boats operating on San Francisco Bay was jointly submitted to Labor Board by the steam railroad companies operating ferry boats, and their employees.

Naturally such joint submission was for the reason that these two parties could not agree and, therefore, it was left to the Labor Board to decide all matters in dispute for them.

This joint submission also certainly implied that whatever decision might be rendered by the Labor Board would be binding upon both parties to the controversy.

The "Key System" and several of the smaller ferry lines, the automobile lines of the Upper Bay, were not under the jurisdiction of this Labor Board, but we all realized that if the Labor Board granted any wage increase to the ferry boat employees of the steam railroad companies, subject to the Act, that we would be compelled to meet the new wage scale. In fact, so far as our company is concerned, we were notified by our employees

"Whatever settlement was arrived at would be the standard for all vessels."

The United States Railroad Labor Board conducted hearings in San Francisco and several weeks were consumed in the taking of testimony. The employees presented all of the testimony and data they could obtain and were given every opportunity to fully present their case. The railroad companies were given the same opportunity.

On November 23rd, 1920, the Labor Board rendered its decision that-

The wages now being paid and the rates which were in force and effect at the date of the terminaation of Federal control, were and are reasonable, fair and just, and the Board therefore denies the relief asked as to this matter and dismisses the petitions and applications on this subject."

Now come the men refusing to obey the decision of

The Transportation Act of 1920, commonly known as this Labor Board, to whom, they themselves voluntarnly referred their case for adjustment, and demanding increase averaging \$30.00 per month per man.

> If the decision of the Labor Board had been the reverse and an increase in wages had been granted to the men, the companies would have immediately obeyed the decision of the Labor Board and put this new scale of wages into effect, and paid any retroactive pay that might have been granted.

> The ferry boat men are dissatisfied with the decision of the Labor Board because it was not in their favor. They have "resigned" from the service of the companies. This will mean a temporary stoppage of ferry boat service, resulting in tremendous loss and inconvenience to our patrons and the business men on both sides of the

> So far as this Company is concerned our total pay rolls for ferry boat men have been-

For the year 1916\$103,358.53 For the first 11 months of 1920.... 181,264.35 An increase of \$86,320.54, or 90.9%

This very large increase in total pay rolls was caused not only by the SEVERAL INCREASES GRANT-ED TO THE FERRY BOAT MEN, but principally for the reason that prior to April 15th, 1917, the men were 24 hours on duty and 24 hours off duty, while since April 15th, 1917, the men have been on duty only 12 hours and off duty 24 hours. In other words, since that date THEY HAVE WORKED ONLY HALF AS LONG AS THEY DID PREVIOUS TO THAT DATE, YET THEIR LAY-OFF WAS THE SAME. This reduction of hours "on duty" naturally required the employment of additional crews.

These employees are taking advantage of the fact that they are "licensed" by the government and that other men cannot be immediately obtained to take their places.

The situation created by the action of the ferry boat employees is, without doubt, one of the most remarkable in the long record of labor troubles on the Pacific Coast.

We find several hundred men, most of them holding positions to which they are qualified by licenses issued by one department of the United States Government (The United States Steamboat Inspection Service), openly defying and refusing to be governed by the decision of another department of the United States Government (The United States Railroad Labor Board), to which Board they voluntarily referred their troubles.

We regret that our patrons are to be inconvenienced. but we beg their indulgence and assure them that we will get our ferry lines in full operation at the earliest possible date.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS W. R. ALBERGER, Vice-President and General Manager

ATHER HELD ON SON'S VERSION

Pending investigation of his story that he shot in self-defense. Robert I ifth street, is being held at the city prison today following an affray in his home late last night in which John Hill, another negro laborer, was shot and instantly killed during know who "Mother Machree" a row over the payment of a \$14 debt. The parties to the tragedy are

. Ufficers who responded to an alarm i turned in by neighbors found Foster lying on the kitchen floor beside the body of the slain man. Foster's hands and arms were slashed in half a dozen different places and blood was gushing from the wounds. told officers that he had been attacked by the dead man, who assaulted him with a butcher knife, and that he turned the gun on Hill

in self-defense. This explanation of the affair was repudiated the story of the killing. In answer to questions put to him by Inspectors Virgil Coley and A. Trotter, the lad said that he had witnessed the combat and denied that "Hill came into the house tonight

The elder Foster denied the boy's and ran into the kitchen terrified.

Riddel, were in the house at the GOD? time of the shooting. Both denied Then any knowledge of the affair. "Hill was drunk when he came in here last night." Foster said today. He wanted pay me \$10 on a \$14 loan I had made on his watch.

without warning attacked me. 1 shot to save my life."
According to officers investigating the case it is probable that a mur-der charge will be placed against

minutes with a butcher knife and

CALL FOR REPORT

through a school window hereafter. or if a stray brick happens to crash Board of Education, teachers will hereafter know what to do.

principals' committee on effielency in school administration has love, Lowised a pad of "broken glass re-port blanks," which will bereafter be filled our immediately when the glass is broken, and sent to proper authorities. Hitherto teachers have merely reported the incidents and the reports have gone through various departments. The new printed slip will go to the equipment department

The report blank was devised to prevent delays in replacement. The efficiency department has also devised a fire drill report, which will be entered regularly by the principals of the schools at the end of each drills and the lessons learned there-

Various other methods of making better and more prompt report are being devised by the efficiency committee, working under the Board of



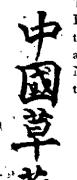
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big thought-punch to put over, he I'll tell them about you Foster, a negro laborer, living at 277 gets what he calls a "lead of it. He gives it the commanding position in ;

the front line trench. That's what I'm going to do today with a letter one of you wrote to me. I don't but whoever she is, I LOVE HER. 1. 100, had a little white lilac oush once. And the first time that little tree blossomed I went out and kissed it. I have done a lotta things that I'm more ashamed of than of kiesing that little tree.

"THEILLS" Top of the morn, Jerry dear! Here's wishing love to your soul. strength to your struggling morals. and a hug and kiss to the sweet hu-

man self of ye.
Iteading with much pleasure in your columns of the mad, exciting chase after "thrills" I was at first temporarily accepted by the officers see, I'm a bit older than these other until Foster's 11-year-old son Joseph children, and it takes a wee bit of time to place my mind back in the channels they are now traveling, but old thinker he'd realize that a "man-her \$200 a month temporary alternee there I UNDERSTAND. It is hating club" was the finest sort of mony, pending her action for \$3000 not enough to pull these bairns back an organization for his girl to be-separate maintenance. Judge Dud-

and got into a fight with papa," the boy related. "Papa got made and pulled out a gin and shot Hill twice Then papa got a butcher knife and cut himself up."

The came into the nouse tonight way is to turn their eyes on what to DO.

There are no vacuums in life, and did he dr when they get busy DOING they will you two have no time for inclination for the DISASTE when they get busy DOING they will you two are simply COURTING card bearing the name of this man have no time for inclination for the DISASTER! Get him to join them was found in the purse of Lena Gray sies must have the like to make the last again by all means. He'll be taking by the name has the last again by all means. story, explaining that the lad had sies must have thrills I would like been aroused from sleep by the shots to mention a few that I have not ten aroused from sleep by the shots and ran into the kitchen terrified.
"He doesn't know what he's sayis." Foster told the officers.
Foster was taken to the city jail
surprise. If your body thrills by an and his son was removed to the de-tention home to he held as a wit-lip of another, how much more ness. Besides the father and son, would your soul thrill should you Foster's wife and her brother, John suddenly feel yourself very close to

There's the thrill which comes when you step out, some dewy morn, after a few days rain, and find your white lilac bush abloom! Or when you discover, in a warm dark corner of the barn a dozen fluffy, warm refused to do business with him and told him to leave. He went a fussy mother. When the early peeping chicks, closely guarded by away and came back in about ten robins, uninvited, build their nest close to your bedroom window. When you stand up from digging in the warm brown earth and breathe deeply of the south winds, laden with the scent of pear blossoms. As I sat in the darkened theater

the other day a sleeping child sud-denly reached down and wrapped warm, clinging fingers around my Help! Hell-1-up!!! How should thumb, then a drowsy head leaned I know? Do you like garlic in your heavily against me. Thrills? Little soup and cloves in your puddings, or girls, grown up and living in your don't you? It's all a matter of taste. toy apartments, get up and go out There are arms—and arms. There on the country roads for a walk. There's a thrill waiting for you in the silent solitude of the autumn; like 'cm singly. Sometimes though when your heart becomes receptive rarely, you don't like 'em at all. tranquil; when your mind feels It's a merry life if you don't get as free from petty envy, doubt and dizzy, When Little Willie hats a ball mayhap you sit down to rest a moment; at such a time you may feel or if a stray brick happens to crash the thrill of a whispered message through a pane belonging to the from the HOLY SPIRIT, a breath of music from the heavenly harps of NICEST LETTERS that ever came harmony, gentle as the breeze in the live oak leaves overhead. With my to this column:

MOTHER MACHIEE.

A Chap and a Girl Dear Jerry: 1 am a quiet, reserved sort of a chap. A girl, whom I have grown interested in. seems to like me, but as she is one of the so-called modern, city type, shows such regard for each fellow she gets acquainted with that I know whether it is a momentary friendliness or a real one. We are both 19. She thrives on dances while I dislike dancing Do you think it possible for a girl like this to fall for a "slow" chap like myself? On three or four occasions she has gone out of her way to render me a service. Could this be taken as a sign that she might care? I'm not experienced

in love-making. Jerry, and am similar to a small boy in the presence of a queen when I start to tell her that I like her. Have you any suggestions? Yours HARRIS, B. Boy, if luck was coming my way

as fast as it seems to be coming yours. I'd try to remember all I used to know about playing craps. TO P. G. TISMER—Wait a minute. Folks: Don't shove: I was much inter I didn't say I STILL played 'em. I fine letter, but unable to publish it for. Do it in a loving way, as just said I "usto." What's a past it because of its length. Pal. I did one good pal to another, and see for if you can't have a little, tiny not feel that I had the right to use what he does bit of an old vice in it? Well, as extracts as I could not in that way | Jerry can't I was saying. Harris—the Lucky do justice to the whole. I think requests for addresses. She is Horseshoe has certainly picked you you have had a pathetic and abnor- afraid you will have to be satisfied or I don't know the signs of dawn-mal experience in life and my heart with Jerry for you friend in this ing love. Go right along as you're is sorry for you. I do hope that column. ARE VERY, VERY HUMAN,

Loves Her Daddy Best

Dearest Jerry-I am just a little girl and I promise not to take up much space if you make room for me on your shoulder. I am going to ask you a great hig question, so please try to answer it so I can understand. I have a dear good mother and the nicest daddy, but Jerry, I guess I'm naughty, for I love my daddy best and I would like to know if it is terribly wrong because all the girls I know love their mothers best. I guess I should, too, but I have tried on so hard and I can't. Dear Jerry, I know you will tell me what is right.

"Just Me." You Precious Lamb, Jerry doesn't want you on her shoulder. She wants you in her heart for keeps. Listen, carling. You must never, never again worry about which one you love best. We can't help our lovings, no matter how little or big we are. Our hearts are so made that they match some hearts better than they do other hearts. But if we love each chum with the very bestest love we have for that par-ticular chum, why that's all we should do, and it will bring perfect happiness all around. So hop out now and have a grand time—and don't forget to love Jerry a little

TO NORTH LAD-

Dear Pal: I'm ever so sorry for the loneliness, but it's quite imposible for me to solicit mixed correspondence through this column. I do want to help you meet good friends, though, and I know that there are many fine dads and big brothers in this town who would be glad to give a lonely nineteen-year old a warm hand clasp. So if you'll

In a Man-Hater Club Dear Geraldine: Jerry, when I was a freshman in high school I joined a man-

joined the club and the girls in it are adorable, but somehow Bert has found out that I belong to the club and he tells me to make my choice between the club and

Jerry, dear, if I drop out of the club I will probable lose some of my very dearest girl friends, and if I stay in the club

I will lose Bert. Jerry, you know how popular stag parties are now. He has given them up for me. Shall I give up my club for him?

I think you're two foolish young

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Kissing and Hugging

I don't want to cry on your shoulder this time, Jerry, but for the luva Mike tell inc your opinion of this question. Fre tried to fathom it out for myself but you fish down in the fathoms and see what you can find. What do you think of a boy that likes to put his arm around a girl and doesn't feel like kissing her, and what do you think of a girl, Jerry. that doesn't like a boy's arm around her but doesn't mind the kissing-(I don't mean promiscuously).
This isn't a life and death ques-

tion, Jerry, but you seem to have an opinion that is O. K. so far. "The Poetess."

Here's just one of the VEET

I am not going to cry-! just want to tell you a true story about a elgarette smoking girl, and that girl was myself. I always used to smoke and would only chum with that kind of girls, and finally married a says he has no money, but he has. broad-minded smoked, too. He said lots of times

that "I had as much right smoke as the men did." Evenings at home he even light my smokes for me-so I do not think they hurt much, but I have to admit that

they did me no real good. But, now, Jerry, there is a baby girl in our little home-and do you think I could look into her eyes or kiss her smelling of tobacco? I COULD NOT. So Jerry, forgive the girls who smoke now, for don't you think they will stop, too, when they wake up to things that are really

Contented. Don't you love her, Folks? that baby a kiss for me. Contented—and if it smells of anything it's a fruit salad which same I just had

for lunch.

of that old pain.

A Troubled Wife

I am not going to print your let ter, dear, as I think you would rather I did not, but I am going to try and help you. Apparently the man you married doesn't care for you the way he thought he did, or else he is incapable of living up to your high ideals. One has to have great deal of tolerance and understanding to live in daily contact with another who is as diametrically opposite as you and your husband are. He naturally cannot get your point of view, and you cannot get his. It sounds hopriess to me, dear, It doesn't seem fair or right that you or your son should contribute in any way to his support. Why not go with your son and make a little home for him, work if you can so as to feel independent and help him carry the burden; have your friends call on you in the evening, and live your life in the fine clean way in which you are capable The men are not all like the one you married, my dear, indeed they are not. The tragedy is that often men and women do not find out that they are unsuited, until after it is too late. Go your way, make your own friends and make the life of that boy of yours happy,

Getting Dad's Money

Dear Geraidine: I am a girl of 18 and I am so lonesome since coming back to Oakland to stay. I used to live in San Francisco but since staying with my folks they won't let me go back. My dad won't even let me go to dances and I think he ought to if I act in a decent way, don't you? But Jerry, dear, maybe he is doing it for my own good. And too, every time I ask dad for some money to buy stamps he

MANN ACT CHARGE

Aubry Milner to prevent her husband from securing bail for Lena Gray, alias Mrs. George Fruzier, with whom he was arrested upon charges send me your name and address of violating the Mann white slave law, friends of Milner came to the rescue and Mrs. Frazier is today free.

Milner and Mrs Frazier were ar-rested Thusdayr after a Mann act change had been dismissed by United States Commissioner Thomas Hayden in San Francisco, and brought to Oakland and placed in the city

ransas and former ousiness associate of Commissioner of Health and Public Safety F. F. Morse, secured his release on \$5000 cash bail. He immediately set to work to have Mrs Frazier released, but Mrs. Milner cured restraining action tying un his personal and firm bank accounts. Friends of Milner then provided for

Mrs. Frazier's release.
Judge Samuels, before whom the couple pleaded not guilty, has set the hearing for December 23. The woman was arrested under the name of Lena Gray, but is registered at an Oakland hotel as Mrs. George

Through attorneys Mrs. Milner has scallywags and I'm grinning at you served her husband with an order to both. If Bert would use his good show cause why he should not pay

> not explained by her. On her re-lease, Mrs. Frazier said that she comes from Cincinnati, where her husband is a business man

Oakland Woman Sues Copeland for Auto

SAN JOSE, Dec. 18 .- Suit for the recovery of an automobile or its equivalent in cash was instituted by Mrs. Adeline Bury Ready of Oakland against John Lavid Copeland, the "mystery man," who was arrested recently on a charge of embezzle-ment proferred by Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Cupertino, and who was later released after a country-wide investigation of his activities. The automobile is owned by Copeland, he claims Mrs. Ready declared that Copeland gave the machine to her.

Industrial Concern Asks Building Permit

The first item of a big industrial plant, the Shartzer Illuminated License Plate Company, at Nineteenth avenue and the Southern Pacific tracks, will be built immediately. Application was made today for a permit to build a \$9000 office buildng, one story, the first item of a four-unit building. Edward Dewar of Berkeley is the architect.

Saleeman Dies of Injuries by Truck

Crushed between two automobiles Wednesday in an accident in Pork avenue, Emeryville, W. W. Lyman,

2516 Highland avenue, Oakland, died at the Merritt hospital as a result of his injuries. Lyman, who was a salesham for the Bauer Manufacturing company, was loading a light truck when a passing street car rammed it, crushing him between the

Very Lonesome Dear little girl. I'd take a chance on that father of yours knowing what's what Young folks have an that mother and father don' know half as much as they do, and mothers and fathers often forget all about the time when they wer oung and going through the samphases of life as their children, and it's Jerry's idea to get them to-gether on a more equal footing. Of ourse father doesn't want his little girl living in San Francisco away from him, away from his care and love. - He'd be a funny father if You don't say what you de, if anything. Are you going to school or preparing yourself to earn your own living, or what? I don't think your father would object to school friends or school dances, or dances in the homes of friends. Isn't that so? And if you are gocarning your own money, you tell I was much interested in that some money, and what you want ine letter, but unable to publish it for. Do it in a loving way, as

Jerry can't publish names and





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liable Building and Loan Asso-ciation and receive interest at 3% per annum. You will enjoy receiving your income by check semi-annually. Look into this investment when making plans for the New Year. for the New Year.

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Setters of Terries Joe.

Times have changed and prices are coming down. I realize it more and more as I strain every muscle trying to sell Daisy Can-ned Soups. Every time I tackle a grocer with my small but heavy sample case, the burden of his song is always the same—What! Do you mean to say D. C. Soups are still eighty cents a dozen? Don't you know the war is over and prices are coming down? Always the same tune-the groc

ery blues. "Oh, zat so?" I come back at em. Well, what prices have you been putting down to your customers today. It's a good question, Tessie, but

there's no answer to it. This is a time of readjustment, but everybody, with becoming modesty, not to say shrinking politeness, wants to be the last to readjust, anad it's no cinch starting a parade with everybody wanting to march in the rear.

But the price of clothing is down, and I'm in favor of awarding a congressional method to all the pioneers in the "wear your old clothes" movement. In other words, it proves that the only way to have anybody give you anything is to take it away from them. I'd root for a "eat your old food" movement now if there was any way of working it without violating your duty to your digestion.

Speaking of digestion sending the baby a spoon with his initials on it. I thought mayhe you could give him every other bottle with a spoon, so to speak, and thus get him used to the ways of society as early in life as possible. Of course at first a certain amount will go to waste by way of his chin, but gradually as he feels the pangs of hunger resulting from the lost it will make him more careful—the ideal system of education. All kind love, JOE.

BUREAU

TRIBUNE

Because it will take days to care for the kiddies who have already written to Goodfellows and Blue Bird, no more letters from them can be listed

Time is precious now, Good Fellosomeone to give us something nice for Christmas dinner. My husband have been more days redreds of pathetic pleas which have Christmas. I have a boy 12, one 8 been made to Blue Bird, and thus who is sick, one 2 and a girl 2 years change a sad and cheerless day old. Last year you and your good into a holiday of rejoicing and fellows were good to me, and I happiness for some of the unfor- thank you all. I have only one tunate children and families who hand, that is what makes things have appealed for just some small harder for me to bear. encouragement to soften the bltterof, impoverished circum-

Blue Bird is swamped with letters and appeals, and unless Good Felows come forward and volunteer to nelp out, many of the kiddles who have written in for just a simple years on and would have the church, a badly needed pair of shoes. My mother is offic sick. She cannot be shown as a suit of clothes to wear to church. toy, a badly needed pair of snows, or a replenished larder, are going to be bitterly disappointed. Little folks who still write to Blue Bird, although it has been announced that no more letters can be considered, out firl is 8 years old and the constitution of the still be something and a doll buggy. The old the still be something the still be something the still be something. no more letters can be considered, present worthy causes—some of them pitiful and pathetic, and all of them deserving.

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more fortunate children are on their way to church with smiling faces and light hearts, some of the little ones who have written to Blue Bird with confidence that their entreaties will not go unheeded will look on with heavy hearts, vaguely wondering in their baby hearts why Santa Claus and Blue Bird have Riddies aren't the only once that

Mothers and fathers who are poverty stricken and cannot afford to prechildren are among the late appeals for assistance. Some ask only for food, clothing and the necessities; others plead for dolls, toys and

too late in writing to you. It would like to get some clothes and toys be a real blessing if you could find I am ? and my sister is 3.

many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

School Girl Is Hit and Killed by Truck

Hazel Turner, 14-year-old daughler of Frank A. and Mrs. Turner, 1447 Fifty-sixth ave, was run down and perantic killed by a beary moor truck while crossing at East for truck while crossing at least Fourteenth street and Fiftieth ave-nue last night. James H. Rowell driver of the truck, told the police that the girl stepped directly in front of his machine while trying to avoid another automobile traveling in the prosite direction. He placed the girl's body on his truck and removed it to her parents' home. The girl was a student of Fremont high school. Police stated that the accident was unavoidable and did not arrest Howell.

Junior Red Cross to Hold Christmas Sale Toys, home made jellies, jams, pre-

erves, children's new garments. Christmas trees, Christmas tree ornaments, are being offered this week in the Junior Red Cross shop, 557 Twelfth street, in addition to the regular stock, White enamel dolls' cradles and camouflage tanks for hoys are featured. Shop prices range from one cent to \$3. Students in the art classes of the University High school have made themselves responsible for the winlow displays which are changed two or three times a week.

Hills Club Protests Destruction of Trees

Petitions to the city council and to Mayor Davie, urging that steps be taken to conserve the young trees in the surrounding hills from Christmas raiders have been filed by Harold French, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club, The cutting of trees on Red Wood Feak and adacent pine woods is especially deblored. French asks that patrolmen in plain clothes on foot, mounted and in machines, be placed on duty to guard the roads leading toward he hills and that raiding parties be strictly dealt with.

wants a pair of woolen socks and us a little cats too. We have not any money. I would like to have an electric train that goes round on

been sick in the hospital for nine months and my papa says he has

Dear Blue Bird: My mother has

Dear Blue Bird: We are not go-

Mother is sick. She was laying it

bed all day and I had to do all the work. Father is old but is not

working steadily. I am a boy of 11 years old and would like to have

all he can do to keep us children without any toys this year, and write to Blue Bird for help, either, a kind lady told me to write to the Claus to bring us some toys pare a cheerful Christmas for their Christmas. I am staying with a lady along with papa at her house. My sister is 7 and my brother 5

years and I am 8 years old. Please simple playthings, just to dull the pain of disappointed childish eyes.

Fill out one of the blanks, Good Santa Claus for me and ask him Fellow, and promise yourself and to remember nu little sister Mar-

Blue Bird that you will at least make garet and musrif at Christmas time, baby hearts happy on Christmas My papa went away about two years Pathetic letters, pitiful in their with mann. My mann worked hard simplicity and confidence, like the every day to keep us, but now my following have been received by poor mama is out of work. So please ask Santa Claus to remem Dear Blue Bird: I hope I am not her us and my mama too. We would

I will be Santa Claus to children (as

(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

School Girls in Christmas Pageant

A Christmas pageant depicting the earch for happiness, carrying the principal characters to the finale tableau of the Nativity, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 1 10 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Harvey Trun-ble and her infant son will have the prominent role Girls from Technical High school

will represent the shepherds, wise men and angels. The musical program is being arranged by Miss! Gladys Washburn.



MORE DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING **DUBLIN REPORTS** DUBLIN, Dec. armed men attacked the Foulkes Mills barracks in County Weedford

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in high schools.

today. They were repulsed and driven off by British troops and pro-licemen. The attackers used both bombs and rifles. DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The entire business section of Dublin was raided by the police last evening following the shooting of District Inspector O'Sullivan of Dublin Castle. The inspector was passing a fancy fair in Henry street, accompanied by a Miss Moore to whom he was engaged to be mar-

Inspector O'Sullivan died in a hospital an hour after the shooting. He was fired upon by two masked civ-

CORK, Dec. 17 .- The corporation has refused the request of the mili-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-The lary authorities to permit the city SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—The engineer and other officials to attend Supreme Court upheld the constituthe inquiry into Saturday night's fire. ionality of the free text book act it has renewed its offer to permit declaring that the constitu- testimony to be given before "an imional provisions for supplying free partial tribunal.

ext books in elementary schools did t prevent the legislature from pro-C. H. FORSTER IN CITY. viding the mfor high schools also. Charles H. Forster, director of the The trial resulted from a suit department of organization, insular brought by the McMillan Company, and foreign division, of the Ameribook publishers, of Sacramento, in can Red Cross Washington, D. C., an effort to test the constitutionality is spending the holidays and the of the state law providing that free month of January at his home on books might be furnished in high West View Drive, Oakland, Forster main before Christmas; but in that short space of time there is a wealth of opportunity for Good Fellows to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them lows to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and cannot give them loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times and the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to some of the hundress of times the loss to respond to the loss to high schools. lic and Cuba. Mrs. Forster will re-The company contested the law turn east with her husband and will on grounds that the legislature had spend the winter at the national no right to give anything away.

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Make it up to your children next year. Join the 1921 Christmas Savings Club now. It will show you how and help you to save nickels, dimes and quarters systematically-and you can count on a definite sum for Christmas money next year. This is How:

CLASS 5-Members paying 5 cents the first week-19 cents the second week and increasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will get \$63.75. Over \$300,000.00 in checks just distributed to members of the Seventh Successful

CLASS 5A-Members starting with \$0.09 the first week-\$2.45 the second week and decreasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks Christmas Savings Club. will get \$63.75.

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CLASS 50—Members paying 50 cents every week for fifty weeks will get \$25.00.

CLASS 100—Members paying \$1.00 every week for fifty weeks will get \$50.00.

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FIRST CONCERT

Betrothal Is ROY HARRISON DANFORTH On the score of its youth the Phil harmonic Trio ned ask no odds after its first public appearance last evening at the College of Holy Names. Informal Tea Naturally it will improve with time, as any ensemble organization is sure to mellow with age, but it discoursed wet music last evening that its Neva Butler of Vernon Heights, were place among our musical forces im- apprised this afternoon of the bemediately became assured.

mediately became assured.

As a first element in its quality, the Edmund Leslie Taylor of Manor trio is composed of thre musicians of Drive. Piedmont. Cards attached to both ability and serious purpose. both ability and serious purpose. more than a score in number. The They are Orley Se, violinist; Wences-betrothal interests as well Sacramen-Lao Villalpando, cellist, and Thomas to friends, where the parents of the Frederick Freman, planist. All have bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutbad experience, good experience, in ensemble playing, so that their comting, now reside. Mrs. Malcolm Gilung together in their present group-ing has been easily achieved. sisters of Miss Cutting. Taylor is a member of the Athenian

They played a trio by Mendels-sohn, opus 49, and another by Smetana, opus 15. In addition, Mr. See offered a solo group.

Intellectual concord seems to me far chiefly to characterize their playing. Unity and precision have ben accomplished as a matter of course, but the understanding man-ner in which they attack their numbers is one of the qualities that par-ticularly fit chamber music. It is Richardson, James Wallace, Stanley one of the chastest, perhaps the most severe, forms of music, and it must be intelligible or nothing. This quality showed even more strongly in the Smetana work where clarity always reigned. In any trio the piano is elor. Aleta Corcoran, Sybil Conklin the hardest instrument to coerce, but the hardest instrument to coerce able tone and technical proficiency and Mr. See's violinistry was of the high quality we have had from him

Continued association will. I believe, develop more variety in the trio's playing. Their performance now has vitality and thorough-going musicianship. On the footing of more experienced companionship they will be able to develop more expressive coloring.

This is the second wedding in the past few months in the bride's fam-The hall at the College of Holy ily, Miss Ruth Freylach having mar-ried Robert Murgatoryd last August. Names, not often open to the general public, is a charming place for a musical affair. It is at once comfortable and attractive with an in-timacy about its stage and seating arrangements that peculiarly adapts it for chamber music concerts.

Boy Suicide's Body Is Still in Bay

Late this morning efforts were still California cities will be at Del Monte anavailing to recover the body or to participate in the festivities. determine the identity of the youth who last night leaped to his death from the Southern Pacific ferryboat junior tennis tournament and golf Beerkeley as the steamer was op-posite Yerba Buena island. He was Christmas, the annual New Year's

ing on the water, was the only evi- of Honolulu, and Captain Louett Da- as special spokesman of the northern vis King, U. S. A. Reserve Corps and delegates.

dence of the tragedy.

No passengers were found who knew the boy or who could give an

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nounced that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

ing week in time to spend the Christ-

lar, Millard Bury, Lincoln Ziegenfuss,

the Misses Julita Galpin, Hazel Bach-

Thelma Gleason, Alice and Elizabeth

WITH WEDDING
The marriage of Miss Edith Frey

lach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I

Emery took place last week in this city. Judge Mortlmer Smith offici-

ating. The bridegroom is from Los Angeles and attended Johns Hopkins

university. The honeymoon will be passed at Del Monte.

The future home will be in the bay

Preparations are going on at Del

Monte for the annual Christmas celebration. There is to be tree dec-Christmas morning old Santa himself

will appear to distribute presents to the youngsters. A number of visit-ors from the Northwest, Canada and

Sporting events of interest that are scheduled at Del Monte will be the

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encing a snowstorm.

Mrs. Clarence Roy Olson, who be-

Mr. AMERICA
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan arrived
yesterday from South America after
four months of travel throughout the

southern continent, touching at all of the larger cities in the South Ameri-

can republics. They made the jour-ney over the Andes range, experi-

YOUR MOTHER

with her mother, Mrs. J. Crosett, 1103 Miffin street. Philadelphia.

With the message comes the word that Mrs. Crosett is seriously ill

and the pledge that whatever has happened in the past will be for-given. The Associated Press has

een appealed to in the effort to

discover the whereabouts of Miss

Crosett. The following telegram

"Rose Cresett come to your mother, who is seriously III and all

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.-Edward

V. Gambier, formerly vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank of

New York, last night fell or jumped from his office on the tenth floor of

broke a flagpole at the third floor.

Hold Whist Tuesday

Court California, No. 159, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a whist party in Knights of Columbus audi-

torium, Thirteenth and Grove streets Tuesday night. President John F

Mullins of the board of supervisors, George Moore, H. Frank Cary and Dan J. Mullins will assist in the di-

rection of the players.

Isabella Daughters

has been received:

will be forgiven. Mother."

Banker Plunges 10

ROSE CROSETT,

Where is Rose Crosctt? Telegrams have been sent broad-cast asking that she communicate

Freylach of Berkeley, and Harry

SURPRISE FRIENDS

section.

mas holidave with the family.

of Nevada, who is to visit here after the holidays with her relatives.-Boye portrait.



Women to Fight for Property Bill

Community property law amendthe big fight which the Woman's

Legislative Council of California will
take into the lang-draw-out misery for her
state legislature. The decision will
by finally ratified today at one into the life to the language of the purpled with an educated wink.

At nome maid a round clamor and lade no umbrella nor oversaid Grace with an confusion. The landlady's tongue because? You will pay the some badden will and she walked abroad. Let the elechurn-dasher dabbing in buttermilk. And then Grace came down to her bretty in him all right. So. Pay heart must have one crumb during to the life which eyes as red as any me when you can."

WHAT MADGE WONDERED.
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"Sly boots!" said Grace with an confusion. The landlady's tongue because? You will pay the some because? You will pay the some confusion. The landlady's tongue decause? You will pay the some sheet with whom you can. Take him away.

He is made goot; and if you look their worst. A starved then Grace came down to her bretty in him all right. So. Pay me when you can."

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WHAT MADGE WONDERED.

A fiery zealot in her pairlotism, her will be decause? You will pay the some starce in the life which the life which the landlady's tongue can. The because? You will pay the some starce w take into the January session of the decision will be finally ratified today at an important meeting of southern delegates met in special conference this week in San Francisco. To make way for a place among the this week in San Francisco. To make way for a place among the this weak in San Francisco to make way for a place among the this weak in San Francisco. To make way for a place among the this weak in San Francisco. To make way for a place among the this weak in San Francisco. To make way for a place among the this weak in San Francisco to make way for a place among the manure which provided for a minimum salary of \$1200 for the teachers of California and to substitute the Community Property Bill as approved by the State Bar Association in October convention, As the sugges.

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**Some one turned a corner and the thanks in her heart, and hurders. She smilled a millionth part the thanks in her heart, and hurders. She smiled and did way with her dress. As she life the shop a dash of rain struck whe her \$4. She's put my trunk in the healt and locked the door. I wan't gard bear and of the thanks in her heart, and hurders. She smiled and offers.

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vis King, U. S. A. Reserve corps and the National Guard of Hawaii, took place December 15 at the home of property Rights the bride's sister, Mrs. Norman Greis Preliminary to the

formal organization. ASKS FOR YOU GLUBWOMAN

woman, is convalescing after a serious illness which has confined her to her home for several days.

for San Jose to remain over the holi-day season. Messages that her mother was ill, hastened her deday season. parture. She will be absent for a fortnight or so.

Dr. Edna Bailey has called a conerence of social workers, including representatives of the baby hygiene committee. Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and volunteer workers of the Health Center for Tuesday. Discussion of plans of work will interest he informally called group.

Stories to His Death Hope Is Held for Cardinal's Recovery

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Gibbons, who has been indispose at the home of friends at Union Mills. Caroll county, Md., for the last ten the bank building at 256 Broadway and was instantly killed. At the open window of his office police found a chair, on which rested a camera, which led them to believe days, had a restless night, but was reported to be in good condition today. His physicians said that while the Cardinal's condition was serious, camera, which led them to believe the may possibly have been taking an exposure of the lighted buildings on Lower Broadway and lost his balance and fell. On the long plunge to the stret the body struck and balanced years. There was every indication they added the beyond. cation, they added, that he would

> CRIME CASES INCREASE CRIME CASES INCREASE
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The
> number of miscellaneous criminal
> prosecutions commenced during the
> fiscal year by the Department of
> Justice in addition to the other
> classifications already mentioned,
> was 14.701. The number of convictions was 10,236, and the fines, forfeitures and penalties imposed in
> such cases during the year amount
> in the aggregate to \$1,350,225.30, an
> increase of \$301,103.47.

(Continued from Testerday)

ing farewell, I selected a represent the comminging of the red and had two Italians in to play a violing farewell. I selected a represent to blue. We say of princes that they and har and had a little dance in an abservation. There, camouflaging the answers I had jotted down from they are, for the colic tinges their faces with the royal tint equally conceived to charm Ramsay—one full swell? Why airly you dressed. The magazine Dr. Pettit's courtesy a woodchopper's brat. All women the other eight girls were going to had a provided for the Lorent war.

If have carefully cultivated for yours, and thrust the whole aftair of the ing two gathered frills—but you see questions concerning Jake Wilkey into lots of purple too. Oh, yes, you dot at the compartment of my brain and just take a walk down Twenty-third at thy compartment of my brain and just take a walk down Twenty-third turned the key in the lock. Then is street any afternoon.

buried myself in the magazine Dr. Theolore Maida—the girl with the big brown eyes and cinnamo-college big before Thanksgiving deeply-concealed lokes, could bear the first bid bown pour. People were scurrying deeply-concealed lokes, could bear deeply-concealed lokes, could bear the first bid bown pour pour on could bear the first bid bown pour pour on could bear the first bid bear and bight buttoned rain-tion Mrs. Ticer had given me would use and the walken in at the waisted.

The night before Thanksgiving of the dimonds of fat Mrs. Ramsay moving about alert, kindty, sur the lines of suffering so far faintly see more red on Fifth avenue. And etched upon its composed mask, but the men all seem to like it."

It like purple best." said Maida.

"I like purple best." said Maida.

"And old Schlegel has promised to their deep like purple best." said Maida.

"I like purple best." said Maida.

"And old Schlegel has promised to make it for \$8. It's going to be the eyes were beginning to lose some thing of the indomitable spirit which had always looked out from them. From numberless little stray in-stances I was sure that one constant stances I was sure that one constant."

See more red on Fifth avenue. And the seem to like it."

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"Got!" cried Schlegel. angrily. Take him away. He is ready. Pay mosts in order to bring a purple dress home herself.

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mountain home.

a mistake, were fresh in my memory. And then for a holiday in a new dress—can earth offer anything more enchanting? Underwood to let his presence in the Ecc-Hive Store, always gave a The bride's sister, Mrs. Norman Greig on Sycamore avenue.

Captain King is the assistant surveyor-general of the Territory of Hawaii and a son of the late Captain James A. King, minister of the interior of the republic of Hawaii.

Commander Samuel Wilder King, U. S. N., at present attached to the naval nent belps drive away

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Captain King is the assistant surveyor-general of the Territory of Hawaii and a son of the late Captain Women, Mrs. Lawton presided over a big rally in Los Angeles this week, asking senators and assemblymen, prominent business and professional men and club leaders to participate in the conferences and give endorsement back of his proposed visit to us. The ment to the bill which would be presented in the Fee-Hive Store, always gave a Thanksgiving dinner to his employ-tend property rights to married Robert Savarin in his lonely mountain home had psychically felt the menacing presence of Harry Underwood to let his presence in America remain a secret for a time.

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High them into the care of Mirs. S. Hopkins of San Francisco who formerly was in charge only of the court group, Mrs. A. L. Whitman has been released to take over the chairmanship of the extension department, second district. California Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Whitman was named to the important work of organization by Mrs. H. C. Tardy, district president, to succeed Mrs. Georgiana Spelker, whose death occurred several weeks ago.

The month has witnessed the addition of two new groups to the district contra Costa county was given birth this week, when Mrs. Whitman visited Brentwood. Two other mothers' clubs are in process of organization in the same vicinity.

San Bafael came into the early of the first time in the bard and strength of them own strength called an emporium, and you could called an emporium, and you could attend first too factorial manner when I had first toold her of Robert Savarin's projected at the Thanksgiving dinners Mr. Ramsay its told her of Robert Savarin's projected words and manner when I had first tool and first tool her of Robert Savarin's projected words and manner when I had first tool and first tool her of Robert Savarin's projected words and manner when I had first tool her white-ness of her lips and her anguished eyes, I renewed the vow I had made that if I could compass it. Robert Savarin should have another chance to plead his case with her. He had an emporium, and you could called an emporium, and you could the of Robert Savarin's projected at the Thanksgiving dinners Mr. Ramsay at the Thanksgiving dinners Mr. Ramsay was the head clerk. I should have mentioned the white-ness of her lips and her anguished eyes, I renewed the vow I had made that if I could compass it. Robert Savarin should have another chance green, or even the red cranberry state.

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IS RECOVERING

Dr. Susan J. Fenton, well known civic worker and prominent clubwoman, is convalescing after a seri
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out of the stand prominent club
stepped from the train, he swung Rachman was going to take him in off like a 2-year-old. Old Lil would better look out. She's always looked Mrs. C. H. Mitchell left yestorday keeps on at this rate people'll take them for mother and son.' I laughed at his nonsense, as he had intended I should, but I watched

Robert Savarin unobtrusively when I next saw him, and my observation confirmed Dicky's. Something had changed him from a gentle invalid, crushed by Lillian's coldness, to a forceful man, looking 15 years younger than when I had last seen lorceful

him.
I felt with a sudden rush of relief that I would not have to arrange opportunities for Robert Savarin. He looked fully capable of fighting his own battles "to advance his lady's cause."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Too Much Praise Defeated Venizelos

LONDON. Dec. 18 .-- Too much raise was one of the causes of the lateat of Premier Ventzelos in the breek elections, in the opinion of . Polychroniades, the Greck Charge Affaires here.

We Greeks have still a very peuliar mentality," said the Charge o an Evening News reporter. "Remember the old story how Aristides 'the Just' was ostracized in ancient One citizen, having askell Greece. another: Why do you vote against

The Purple Dress

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(Continued from Testerday)

The Surprise Robert Savafin Brought
With Him.

But the melodramatic words did not touch me. I reflected grimly as II took my seat that it would be more comfortable for me if he were hore touch me. I mere to consider the shade more comfortable for me if he were hore touch me if he were hore to the meaning the constant that the world had not quite so intense in his friendship. There were but few people in the train, so that when I had recovered my poise after Dr. Petiti's disconcertable for me if he were hore to the wealth notions of his sky high before the wedding cake indigestion was over.

There were but few people in the train, so that when I had recovered my poise after Dr. Petiti's disconcertable for my poise after Dr. Petiti's disconcertable form in farrowell, I selected a reor seat, blue. We say of princes that they and had a little dance in the store.

Complete today)

We are to consider the shade them knew that if she should cach one of them knew that if she should cach him she would knock those cranky health notions of his sky high before the wedding cake indigestion was over.

Min. Ramsay was master of ceremonic at the dinners. Always they into Maida's room. Yes, she looked to an add to at quarter to twelve Grace switched into Maida's room. Yes, she looked them knew that if she should catch him she would knock those cranky health notions of his sky high before the wedding cake indigestion was over.

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Maida sat by the window in her old cheviot skirt and blue waist, darn-monies at the dinners. Always they had two Italians in to play a violin was over.

When the dinner was to be at noon, At the dinner was to be at noon, At the dinner was to be at noon of them knew that if she sh

the magazine Dr. Pettit's courtesy a woodchopper's brat. All women had provided for me, I pored over them carefully until I was certain that I had memorized them perfectly. It was but the work of a few seconds to tear the paper into tiny pieces and to tear the paper into tiny pieces and the other day in olive green albated as well—in fact, I saw a lovely thing reading.

Assured that the task was safely accomplished, I resorted to the habit I have carefully cultivated for years, and thrust the whole affair of the last woodchopper's brat. All women the other eight girls were going to hut they didn't get finished in time," said Maida. "I'm not going to ount. Very likely they'd wear some to tear the paper into tiny pieces and the other colors are quite stylish nothing as resplendent as purple or shirt-waist-and-black-skirt affairs—nothing as resplendent as purple or on the other day in olive green albated.

Grace had saved her money, too, they said the other eight girls were going to but they didn't met time," said Maida. "I'm not going to ount. Very likely they'd wear some tount. Very likely they'd wear some tount. Very likely they'd wear some to the dinner."

"That's too bad. Why, I'm aw fully sorry, Maida. Why den't you put on anything and come along—it's just the store folks, you know, and they won't mind."

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posite Yerba Buena island. He was and when Emperors think their action will be ratified to day. In passing over the educational measure it was explained that it would probably be taken care of by other groups.

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men and club leaders to participate in the conferences and give endorsement to the bill which would be presented.

Headquarters will be established by the Council in Sacramento throughout the session of the state legislature.

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DICKY OBSERVES

back of his proposed mext instant I had taughed at myself one of the iong manner one of the room. They tacked wrapping paper over the front windows, and the turkeys and other good things were brought in the back way from the restaurant on the corner. You my imputing a touch of the occult will perceive that the Bee-Flive was not a fashionable department store, with escalators and pompadours. It was almost small enough to be By uniting the departments of to his journey.

child labor and juvenile court, giving them into the care of Mrs. S.

Hopkins of San Francisco who formal life doubled her own strength called an emporium, and you could be a support of the care and groups to be supported by the called an emporium, and you could be supported by the called an emporium, and you could be supported by the called an emporium, and you could be supported by the called an emporium, and you could be supported by the called an emporium, and you could be supported by the called an emporium and you could be supported by the called an emported by the called an emporium and you could be supported by the called an emporium and you could be supported by the called an emporium and you could be supported by the called an emporium and you called an emported by the called an emporium and you called an emported by the called an emporium and you called an empori

ganization in the same vicinity.

City that the artist had arrived, ing a gentieman, Mr. Ramsay was San Rafael came into the ranks of brought him out on the train which queer and original in other ways. He the California Congress when the reaches Marvin a half-hour before was a health crank, and believed mothers from all the schools united our dinner time.

This week in forming a consolidated "What d'ye know about the old thins that was good for them. He this week in forming a consolidated association. Mrs. Tardy and Mrs. What d'ye know about the old thing that was good for them. See dear?" Dicky demanded of me, when was violently opposed to anybody after he had ushered the artist into being comfortable, and coming in our home with the air of reverential out of snowstorms, or wearing overour home with the air of reverential out of snowstorms, or wearing over-admiration he always employs toward shees, or taking medicine, or cod-

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person suffering from a heavy cold. It exposes them needless You can take care of your job and keep business and social engagements shortly after you begin using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. For it is prompt in helping Nature expel phlegm, allay inflammation, case breathing, and drive away irritating coughs.
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then I'm going to try on my dress. I think it's heavenly. Come up and look at it. I'll pay the money buck,

gressional leaders have decided that

relief bills was enactment of an emergency tariff to run for one year and to act as an embargo against im-portations.

the way out of the maze of farmer

It would apply to wheat, cotton well beans, notatoes, livestock and Agrement of the legislative lead-

ers was reached at a joint confer-.m. c and House ways and means committees, at which the determinaproposed measure to speedy passage. Actual drafting of the bill was started late in the day by members o fthe ways and means committee. Senate members of the conference declared that an embargo measure could be put through their branch of Congress more easily than a high tariff bill, but finally assured the House conferees that they would use



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Effective Sunday, December 19th

1st and Broadway, 8:40 A. M., connects at Niles.

way, 8:56 A. M. connects at Tracy.

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schedule beyond to Ogden and East. way, 5:87 P. M. connects at Niles.

Santa Rosa.

No. 30

from and arriving at Oakland Pier:

WHEN NORMAL SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED.

THE NEWSBOY-Leaves 1:20 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 7:00 A. M. Regular school-ule beyond. (Takes effect Monday, December 20th)

VALLEY FLYER-Leaves S:15 A. M. Arrives Tracy 11:20 A. M. Regular schedule beyond to Lathrop, Herced, Fresno and Bakersfield. Train No. 94 leaving Oakland,

SAN FRANCISCO-PORTLAND EXPRESS-Leaves 8:45 A. M. Arrives Sacramente

2:00 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Train No. 32 leaving Cakland, 1st and Broad-

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS—Leaves 18:38 A. M. Arrivez Tracy 1:45 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Sinh train leaving Oakland Pier 10:45 A. M. connects at Miles.

OVERLAND LIMITED-Leaves 9:15 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 2:25 P. M. Regular

schedule beyond to Onden and East. Train No. 32 leaving Cakland, 1st and Broad-

ST. LOUIS EXPRESS-Leaves 11:30 A. M. Arrives Sacramento 4:45 P. M. Regular

schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Stub train leaving Cakland Pier 11:45 A. M.

TOURS IN I Amene 4-100 P M American Traces Trade P. M. Romine appended housest

to Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Train No. 38 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broad-

THE SHASTA-Leaves 2:00 P. M. Arrives Gerber on time. Regular schedule beyond

to Portland and Seattle. Stub train, leaving Oakland Pier 2:15 P. M. connects at Niles.

OWL-Leaves 5:85 P. M. Arrives Tracy S:35 P. M. Regular schedule beyond. Train

PACIFIC LIMITED-Leaves 4:00 P. H. Arrives Sectamento 9:25 P. H. Recuber

ATLANTIC EXPRESS-Leaves 5:15 P. M. Arrives Sacramento 10:45 P. M. Regular

OREGON EXPRESS-Leaves 6:30 P. M. Arrives Sacramento 12:05 A. M. Regular

schedule bejond. Train No. 182 leaving Oakland, 1st and Broadway, 6:18 P. M. Daily, connects at Niles.

yond to Portland and Scattle. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 7:10 P. M. connects

OIL FIELDS PASSENGER-Loaves 11:00 P. H. Arrives Trucy 2:20 A. M. Regular

schedule beyond to Fresno and Bakersfield. Stub train leaving Oakland Pier 11:10

The Statesman will connect at Davis with Train No. 30 for Woodland, Willows and Gerber: at Sacramento with Train No 18 for Marysville, Chico, Redding and Daus-

with train leaving South Vallejo via Sulson. Arrives Sacramento S:15 P. M. This

El Dorado will connect at Davis with Train No. 44 for Woodland, Willows and Gerber

Returning "General Frisbie" will arrive San Francisco 11:45 A. M. with passengers on

Train No. 47 leaving Sacramento 7:30 A. M. and with passengers from Calistona and

Santa Rosa and will arrive at San Francisco 8:15 P. M. with passengers from Sac-

remente leaving on Train No. 17 at 4:00 P. M. and with passengers from Calistoga and

CAKLAND PIER

The following temporary changes are announced in trains departing

One to leave 7:45 A. M. Annulled between Onkland Pier and Solson.

ated locally from Benicla to Sacramento on regular schedule.

Due to leave 7:45 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Sacramento

Due to leave 4:24 P. M. Annulled between Oakland Pler and Stockton.

Due to leave 5:28 P. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Suisun.

Due to arrive 9:48 A. M. Annulicd between Stockton and Oakland Pier.

Due to arrive 3:20 P. M. Annulled between Sacramento and Oakland Pier.

Due to arrive 7:20 P. M. Annulled between Sacramento and Oakland Plor.

TRAINS NOT HEREIN MENTIONED WILL BE RUN AS PER REGULAR SCHEDULE. TELE-

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THE PUBLIC WILL BE ADVISED THROUGH THE PRESS. OUR TICKET AGENTS AND

INFORMATION BUREAUS AS TO RESUMPTION OR EXTENT OF OUR TRANS-BAY SERV-ICE. INCLUDING OAKLAND HARBOR ROUTE AUTOMOBILE FERRY, PENDING TIME

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Due to arrive 6:05 P. M. Annulled between Sulann and Cakland Pler.

Due to arrive 11:98 A. M. Annuiled between Saisun and Oakland Pier.

ated locally between Sacramento and Benfels on regular schedule.

No. 209 Due to arrive 0:25 P. M. Annulled between Sacramenic and Oakland Pier.

Due to leave 2:97 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pier and Tracy via Martinez. Due to leave 10:27 A. M. Annulled between Oakland Pler and Sacramento.

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heat will also connect at South Valleto with trains for Calistoga and Santa Rosa.

schedule beyond to Ogden and East. Train No. 38 leaving Cakland, ist and Broad-

No. 26 leaving Onkland, 1st and Broadway, 5:37 P. M. connecting at Niles.

No. 54 OREGONIAN-Leaves 7:45 P. M. Arrives Bavis 1:50 A. M. Begutar schedule be-

From San Francisco-Steamer "General Frisbie," commencing Sunday,

December 19, 1920, will leave from Monticello Steamship Co.

Wharf, north end of Ferry Building

He. 18 THE STATESMAN—Leaves wharf 7:30 A. M. via steamer to South Velicio, connecting with train for Sagramento via Suisum. Arrives Sagramento 11:45 A. M. This book will also connect at South Vallejo with trains for Calistorn and Santa Rese.

No. 48 El. DORADO-Leaves Wharf 4:90 P. M. vin steamer to South Vallejo, connecting

mair, and at Sacramento with Train No. 24, the Toucpah Express.

and at Sacramento with Trala No. 48 for Marysville and Chico.

destinations on time. Connections from Oakland as outlined below.

Auditorium from January 6 to 9, national association, also an Oakboth dates inclusive, it was an-nounced today by Fred Anton, 1617 poultry display. George E. Hilton. Show Prize Stock | nounced loday by fred Anton, 1617 | poultry display. George E. Dinton. San Pablo avenue, president of the state association, which is a departiment of the National Rabbit Breeders' Association will be beid in Oakland at the municipal | L. W. Potts, vice-president of the pigeons and bees.

hristmas to Be Theme of Service Today

resbyterian church tomerrew with he day. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. Howard L. Kerr, will preach on the theme "Now Unto Bethlehem" or "What the Shepherds Did." The vested choir which will sing Christmas carols preceding the vice and furnish special Christmamusic is in charge of Miss Goldie White. James Goold will preside at he organ.

The musical numbers on the morn Benold I Bring You Good Tidings"

voices will sing Dudley Buck's great cantata "The Coming of the King."
The soloists are: Soprano, Miss Coldie White: altos, Mrs. Spencer Riley and Miss Florence Morrison; tenor. Alexander McAdam; bassos, Robert B. Todd and Henry Woodward.
The following is the program: "Noel"
"Tophecy"—soprano solo.

Miss Goldie White "Avent" Chorus
"The Annualistics"—solo

"Trophecy"—soprano solo.

Miss Goldie White
Chorus
"The Annenciation"—solo.

Mrs. Spencer Riley; tenor solo.

Alexander McAdam.
"Across the Desert"—Male cherus
with the consisting of Meests.

McAdam. Todd and Woodward.

The Plains of Bethlehem"—Ladies'
Chorus, tenor solo and full chorus.
"The Departure of the Shepherds"—hass solo.

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"The Virgin's Lullaby." alto solo
"The Virgin's Lullaby." alto solo
"The Adoration." soprano solo and chorus.
"The Virgin's Lullaby." alto solo
"The Adoration." soprano solo.

Miss Goldie White and male chorus.
"Adeste Fideles".

"Adeste Fideles".

"Then Chorus
At the close of the cantala, Gruber's "Silent Night" will be sung.
The effect of this beautiful number will be heightened by darkening the church and playing the spotlight upon the solois.

A friendly half hour with a "Christmas candlelight service" will be heid in the social rooms of the church following the close of the musical program.

The Sunday school will hold its

sical program. The Sunday school will hold its Christmas exercises and tree on Tues-day evening, December 21, at 7:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST A service of special interest will be id in the Seventh Day Adventist urch, Twenty-fifth street, near Telegraph avenue, tomorrow evening at 7.39 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Elmer Henry Adams, will develop his ser-mon from the theme, "The Twin Sis-ters of the Garden of Eden" at that

Theosophical Society

"THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH"

By Mr. Wm. De Rondes Pas A Society of Universal Brotherhood to promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science and to investigate unexplained laws of Nature and the powers latent nan. Bight o'clock Sunday even-Pacific Bidg, 16th and Jefferson, ding room open week days 2 to 4 CLASSES IN THEOSOPHY L. Thursday, 10:30 a. Thurs. 8 p. You are invited to attend.

Spiritual

FIRST STITUTUAL CHURCH, INC.—2118 Telegraph ave., oppo. V. M. C. A. France, Lucinda Parsons, Sanday, December 19, 7:45 p. m., address by Rev. Persis Willson Moore, Messages by Mrs. Reath, the little boy, Victor Harold Willson and others, Solo by Mrs. Geddes, Special music, Fublic is invited to all services.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHERCH meets every Sunday 2:30 p. m., eer. E. 12th and Fruitvale ave. Entrance on E. 12th. Mrs. Amanda Smith, minister. Address by Pr. Stitt. Solo, "The Star of Bethlighem," by Mrs. Augusta Hobert, Messages, Mrs. S. E. Evans, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Augustine. Mrs. Salmen, Mrs. Robert.

Spiritual Truth Church Sunday 2:30 p. m A CHURCH OF HAPPINESS

Christmas services, Vocal solos, Mrs. Gramm, tenor ados Mr. Winnen B. Fielitz, Mr. Purh; piano solo, Mr. Longfellow: Christmas Carol, Rose, Charlotte Bennett; recutations, Ruth Mullin, Mr. Bartschem, Mossagis, Mrs. McMillen, Minister, All welcome.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

Sermon By DR. STITT Messages by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Zimmerman and Miss SPERITUAL CHURCH OF LIFE AND TRETH meets every Sunday evens-ing 8 p. m., l. O. O. F. Hillz., 11th and Franklin ets. God vorters, message begree. Come and get at message from your departed friends, Workers welcome. Mr. Moon presi-dent.

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Welcome-Free will effering:

MISS ALICE DAVIS, as accial secretary of Brooklyn Presby-terian Church, is one of the lead-ing figures in the Christmas en-tertainment.



Forest Exhibit to

Be Made in Schools Service exhibit, with all sorts of demonstrations of woodcraft and fire pre- on the part of the driver. vention, will be held in Oakland schools shortly under supervision of P. J. Fair of the Forest Service. Arrangements have been made with the whist party Tuesday evening at their Board of Education for the exhibit. o'clock. It is the main plan of the foresters to acquaint children with a few clemenuary ideas on woodcraft, and especially to how future autoists how not to start forest fires by cereless-

VORTH LEAGUES **EPWORTH**

An hour spent with the First M. E. Epworth League, 24th and Broadway, will make you feel fine the rest of the week; 6:15 p. m. Sunday.

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First Divine Science Church 727 14TH STREET. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock Speaker

REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT "Looking Backward" Filgrim Tercentenary

"MAKING ROOM FOR CHRIST" IS SERMON TOPIC

'Making Room for Christ" will be the sermon topic of Rev. G. N. Garst, pastor of the Twenty-third avenue Baptist church, temorrow morning. "Father's Welcome" will be the evening sermon topic.

On Tuesday evening the Christmas

Meeting to Discuss

Members of the Cakland Safety mmittee will meet Tuesday aftergoon in Police Court No. 1, to discuss notor traffic regulations and means of cutting down accidents in Oak-Mayor John L. Davie, general chair-

man of the committee. Mayor Davie has compiled statis-tics which show that there are 60.000 automobiles in Alameda of the accidents which occur is due A regular United States Forest to ignorance of the state traffic laws and city ordinances, and carelessness

> WHIST PARTY TUESDAY Oakland Lodge No. 802. Brother-hood of Railway Cleks, will hold a

Methodist Eviscoval

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Sth ave, and E. 17th st. Rev. James Whitaker, Ph. D., Paster. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school, 1:00 a. m.—"The Call of the Child." 7:30 p. m.—Union Evangelistic ser-

St. Paul's M. E. Church Magnolia and 12th Sts.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m.; Intermediate League 5:45 p. m.; Eyening Worship 8 o'clock.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th eve. and E. lath st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON reaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

ST STEPHENS METH, CHURCH, cor. Park blyd, and 18th ave. Rev. H. G. Kennedy and Mrs. R. Kaili—Sunday-school, 10: Epworth League 7 p. m.; worship, 11 a, m, and 8 p. m.

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Carols by invisible choir-Candle processional Dudley Buck's Oratorio, "The Coming of the King," by full choir BESSIE BEATTY ROLAND, A. A. G. O., Organist and director

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"No Room For Jesus" 9:45 A. M., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:39 P. M. Thursday 2:30

P. M., prayer for the sick. The Church of the Simple Gospel

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"THE REMNANT IN ISRAEL" Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Mr. Joseph Flacks, converted Hebrew of Moody Bible Institute, will be speaker.

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chairman of the contertainment will be in the nature of an interesting program composed of musical features and recitations by the ladies in charge.

The Christmas prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday evening. The scripture study will be held tomorrow at the usual band of ordered at the evening service to morrow, the chorus choir rendering the sample, and the project of the sunday school augmented by retreshments served by the ladies in charge.

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Meeting: The Sunday school of the Melrose

Motor Accidents Evening Schools to

The superintendents' council of the Board of Education has recommended that no permits will be allowed permitting outside students to attend attend Oakland evening school classes, unless under special circumstances.

the move tellows a somewhat similar rule governing regular school pupils, recently adopted.

The Oakland educators have taken the stand that Oakland's schools are so well filled with Oakland chil-Scientist, in Boston Mass. dren, and the school moneys are relatively so short, that the education of children from outside of Oakland is a burden which cannot be assumed indefinitely. In each case the outside students are given plenty

of time to make arrangements in their own districts.

The latest rule will only affect a few students, mainly from Albany or

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CHRIST, SCIENTIST IS THE UNIVERSE, IN.

BY ATOMIC FORCE?" 1st Church— 17th and Franklin Sts. Reading room Christmas program for tomorrow evening, introductory to the regular Christmas festivities which will be held next week. The life of Christ in some week. The life of Christ christmas festivities which will be held next week. The life of Christ christmas festivities which will be held next week. The life of Christ christmas festivities which will be held next week. 3d Church— W. O. W. hall, 3256 room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays. tures relative to the life of Christ being shown by means of stereorticon slides.

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7th Church— 23d and 24th sts.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. Evening services 8 o'clock, at First, Second. Fourth. Fifth and Seventh churches.

TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS Wednesday 8 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOLS 2:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m. at First and Second churches. DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS
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Corner Thirty-second and Linden Streets, near San Publo Avenue Sunday, December 19, 11:00 A. M., Communion Service Sermon in series on Books of the Bible. Theme, "The River of the Water of Life." Special music by the choir.

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Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library.

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At the morning service the pa-tor, Rev. W. C. Robins, will preach from the sermon topic, "The Child in the Midst."

Restrict Outsiders

The move fellows a somewhat sim-

San Leandro

16th and Grove Streets. Roy, G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

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will be the subject of addresses Sunday at 11 A. M. by President Earl M. Wilbur and Rev. Clarence Reed.

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OF ABSENCE

"Messiah" to Be Given by Church Choir

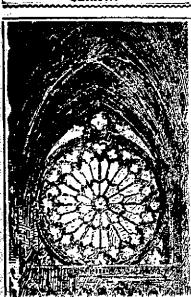
Both services at the First Presny-terian church tomorrow will be in the nature of observances of Christ-mas. The pastof, Rev. Frank M. Sils-ley, will preach in the morning on the subject, "Troubled by the Wise Men's Visit."

At the evening service the Temple choir of fifty voices will present the first part of Handel's "Messiah." Walter B. Kennedy will direct the oratorio. Henry Bretherick, famous organist who was for 17 years dean of the department of music at the woman's unversity of Illinois, and who has been organist at one of the large San Francisco churches for some time past, will be at the organ tomorrow evening. Another artist who will be present tomorrow evening is Sidney Maar, who will render a violin obligate.

During the evening Dr. Silsley will give a brief address on the subject. "What Is Christmas to You?"

BISHOP KEANE
Right Reverend Patrick J. Keane.
Who was consecrated auxiliary bishop:Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral.
San Francisco, will say his first pontifical high mass tomorrow moraling, at
10:30, in St. Francis de Sales' church.
There he served as paster for seven 10:30, in St. Francis de Sales church, where he served as pastor for seven years before his consecration.

Special music will feature the mass, and will be rendered by the following soloists: Mrs. Bertha Audre, soprano; Miss M. Lynch, alto; Joseph Luders, tenor, and R. E. Kern, basso. Gerard Taillandier, the organist of the church, will direct the music.



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12:15. Evening 7:45 o'clock. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES Hobart and Grove Exrs Nos. 2 or 3, A, B, C or D Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, 9:20. High mass at 10:30. Low mass at 12:05. Sunday evening service 7:30. ST. PATRICK'S Peralta & Campbell No. 1 or H. Cars 1888 Masses at 8: 1. 8, 8 and 11. Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school. Benediction 4 p. m. ST. ANDREW'S Car No. 2
Masses at 7, 8 and
thigh mass followed by Benediction at 10:38 o'clock.

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S a graduate of the University of California, was a member of the Ena-tish club and the Mask and Dagger Iramatic societies while attending that institution After graduating from the university she attended Noves' school of expression in Boston, and made a specialty of the Little

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Op Thesday evening. December 21. The Sunday school of the Eighth Avenue M. E. church will present the following program in connection with its annual Christmas tree, and in colebration of Christmas tree, and in colebration of Christmas. Symbols—By Junior December 19. Holly branch. Mary Louise Gaier Holly cross, Harbara Meade Heart of holly, Eleanor Crafts Holly crown, Ruth Catherall Holly hell, Helen Hayden
Three Gifts—By Junior Department Pupils:

Gold, Vernon Taynton
Silver, Andrew Catherall
L'opper, Oroylle Wrigelesworth

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11 a. m.-Holiness meeting. 3 p. m.—Praise meeting.

3 p. m.—Company meeting 6 p. m.—Young People's meeting

Healing meeting and lecture Thurs-day and Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Daily Healing Silence, 18:30 a. m. Freewill offering 8 p. m.—Salvation Meeting.

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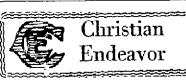
Bible school 9:45; sermon 11 a.m., "Pasters Day," subject, "The Ministering Shepherd." 7:30 "The Pool's Vineyard."

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Grand Avenue and Webster Street H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor 11:00 A. M.

"The World's Preparation For Christ" PRE-CHRISTMAS SERMON

G Do you believe in a double standard? Some people helieve one way and some the other way. The majority,

however, have no conviction on this topic-at least none that they What is meant by a double standard and a single standard,
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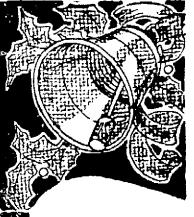
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Young People's Meeting 6:45 P. M.

Organ Prelude, Andante in F" Leacure-Wely Organ Postlude, "And the Glory" Handel Miss Almendinger Contralto

Miss Marion Nicholson Violin

Miss Margaret Avery Cello

"FOREFATHERS" DAY" WILL BE DULY OBSERVED

"Forefathers' Day" will be observed Hev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of

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REACHING AFTER THE DEAD "Lest We Forget"

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: Salt Lake City, Utah.

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The Latter-day Saints are deeply concerned in the identification of their dead, back through the generations to the remotest extent possible. This is exemplified by the persistent ardor of the people in the compilation and preservation of genealogical records, the collating of items of lineage, and the formulation of true family pedigrees, by which the facts as to the relationship of ancestors to posterity may be deprecised. to the relationship of ancestors to posterity may be determined.

In this specific activity the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is not working alone; for it is a notable fact that during the last seven or eight decades interest in genealogical matters has developed to a degree theretofore unknown in modern history. The living are reaching backward to learn of their dead. And in this movement, as in many other distinguishing features of particular enorship a newer superior to many distinguishing features of particular epochs, a power superior to man's ungulded purpose is operative. The immediate motive in such undertakings may vary with the indi-

The immediate motive in such undertakings may vary with the individual. Many, doubtless, are eager to trace their pedigree to an illustrious source, according to human estimate of eminence; and of these some find disappointment. As literature attests, many spurious pedigrees have been fabricated. It was probably against such that Paul inveighed in his terse admonition to both Timothy (1 Tim. 1:4) and Titus (3:9) and through them to the Church, to eschew fables and endless genealogies, from the discussion of which only contention would result. The Latter-day Saints have a specific, and, indeed, unique purpose in

genealogical investigation. They seek not nobility nor aristocracy of ancestry, but the facts, let the line lead where it may; and the shadow of falsification would be fatal to their object. Queries as to why the Church is thus concerned are as frequent as the inquiry. "Why do the Latter-day Saints build temples?" One reply suffices for both questions.

Every believer in individual existence beyond the grave-and everybeery believes in or fears the certainty of such a state—hopes and yearns for the blessed condition we call salvation. On the authority of Scripture the Church proclaims that "through the Atonement of Christ all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel":

and conversely, that without compliance with the laws and ordinances prescribed by Jesus Christ no man can have place in the Kingdom of God. Who can doubt this basal and portentous truth in the light of the Savior's definite and unqualified affirmation to the learned Jew. Nicodemus. respecting baptism by water and of the Spirit (see John 3:5), which requirements are among the fundamental laws and ordinances of

In His comprehensive declaration our Lord made no discrimination of classes, drew no distinction between the living and the dead. But what of the unumbered hosts who have lived ad died without a knowledge of the indispensability of baptism, or though they knew yet never had opportunity to be baptized by one holding the authority of the Holy Priesthood to so administer? Are they irrecoverably lost? A frightful thought!

. When Death is reaping so rank a harvest through war, pestilence, and famine, can we bear to believe it?

What of those beloved fathers, husbands, brothers, sons—yours or ome others—who have fallen on the blood-drenched fields beyond the eas—are they, because unbaptized, to be forever shut out from the Kingdom of God, even though they have died martyrs to the cause of the Divine purpose in the vindication of the liberties of mankind?

Verily. No: The living may be haptized for the dead, as they were in earlier dispensations. Ponder the profound significance of Paul's climacteric question relating to the actuality of the resurrection: "Else what shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead? (1 Cor. 15:29).

Those still in the flesh may officiate vicariously for their departed progenitors; but for this service the genealogy of the dead is indispensable. Furthermore, vicarious ordinances are administered only in sacred Temples, reared, dedicated, and maintained for this ministry; for so the Lord has directed.

Hence the Latter-day Saints are diligently seeking out the records of their dead and are ministering for them in holy Temples. This we held to be the bounden duty of the living in behalf of the departed, the disharge of which is as truly essential to our exaltation as to theirs.

"For their salvation is necessary and essential to our salvation, as Paul' says concerning the fathers 'that they without us cannot be made perfect'; netiher can we without our dead be made perfect." (Doctrine and Covenants 125:15; see also Hebrews 11:40).

For price list of Book of Mormon and other publications, including The Vitality of Mormonism," which comprises 104 of these articles, apply to California Mission, 1649 Hayes street, San Francisco; or 153 West dams St., Los Angeles, Calif.



Services to → Be Held in

at the above hall on Sunday next, 19th inst., at 3 p. m., and preach the gospel at 7:45 P. M.

You are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Dresbyterian

ST. JAMES' CHURCH 14th ave., at E. 38th. Rev. John B. Donaldson, pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL FEST.

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WELSH 18th and Castro, Rev. O. Rabbi Harvey B. France Bervices.

Elmhurst Presbyterian Good music—vital preaching—a cordial spirit

REV. SHOPTAUGH SPEAKS ON TWO THEMES SUNDAY

The Elmhurst Christian church will

The Elmhurst Christian church will meet as usual in the hall at Ninetieth as well and East Fourteenth street. Sunday. The pastor. Rev. J. A. Snorting will be past fourteenth street will be officially opened, tomorrow afternon at 4:30 o'clock. The congregation of the new church was organized on September 14, 1920, under the direction of Rev. M. E. Marcello, who is to serve as Cantor and Rabbi.

The official opening tomorrow will be in the nature of a carefully prepared musical program, with an appropriate sermon.

Rev Marcello, who was formerly a member of various grand operaticomy and services tomorrow and in the future as well

Services in the new synagog will be checked with the new official services companies throughout the United States, will have charge of all musical services tomorrow and in the future as well

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Services in the new synagog will be held every Friday evening and Saturday morning in the future.

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ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Pilgrims" will be the subject of the evening service at Elimburst Presbyterian church tomorrow At the morning service Rev F Bancroft, the pastor, will speak on "Sating Faith"

Bethany Gospel Hall

1840 23d ave. E Oakland

Mr. John Smith of San Diego will give address to Believers at the above hall on Sunday next, and subject will be five church was organized.

INTED BRITTHRIN

Services vill be held in the Church of the United Bretheen in Christ tomorrow, both monaing and evening, by the pastor. Hev Milton C Lutz, who vill lear it is 1.00° and hour on the subject. "Voices Out of the Night" In the evening Bev Lutz will speak on the theme "Is Lynching Justified in the Light of the Scrip tural Teachings" in which the pastor will give his views on the most effective method of crime abatement. The Christmas sermon, as well as the Sunday school program and Christmas tree, will be given on Sunday evening, December 26.

"The Coming Judge" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Isaac Dawson at the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomorrow morning Evening services and sermon will be held at 7-30. The music during both the morning and evening hours will be appropriate to the Advent season.

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Temple Sinai

XX Invites You XX Oakland's beautiful synagogue, 28th and

Friday, December 21, at 8:00 P. M Rabbi Harvey B. Franklin will speak

Saturday morning at 10:15.

Religious School for character building meets every Sunday 10 a. m. All Are Welcome.

Presbuterian

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First Presbyterian Church

Corner Broadway and 26th Street

DR. FRANK SILSLEY, Pastor, will preach.

11:00 A. M.

"Troubled by the Wise Men's W

(Christmas carols sung by concealed choir—unusual effect.)

7:30 P. M.

Part one of Handel's "MESSIAH" by the temple choir of 50 voices. Directed by Walter B. Kennedy, assisted by Mr. Henry Bretherick, (guest artist at the organ.)

Violin solo by Mr. Sidney T. Maar, gifted violinist 50 minutes of Christmas song visualizing the birth of the Holy Child

BRIEF ADDRESS BY THE PASTOR

"What Is Christmas to You?"

CHRISTMAS WEEK WITH "THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK"

BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

TOMORROW

11:00 A. M. "Now Unto Bethlehem"

INSPIRING CHRISTMAS MUSIC 7:30 P. M., Christmas Cantata.

"The Coming of the King" By DUDLEY BUCK

Brooklyn Vested Choir. Forty Voices. Six Soloists. 8:30 P. M., Christmas. "Candlelight Friendly Half Hour." Auspices of Brooklyn Young Folks. Strangers in town especially welcome.

> Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., Children's Christmas Tree Program, WHITE GIFTS TO THE KING."

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., Christmas Praise and Prayer Service. CHRISTMAS MORNING. Listen for the Brooklyn Carolera.

CHORUS CHOIR OF 30 VOICES TO BE FEATURE

God's Jenousy win to the morning sermon subject of Rev. Edward 2 Philleo at the Centennial Presbyterian church tomorrow At the eventerian church tomorrow At the evening hour he will preach on the
thought "Love's Tribute to Christ"
Sunday school, C E and prayer
meeting will be held at the usual
hours
Christmas evercises by and for the
Sunday school will take place on
Tuesday evening. December 21

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
Goo W. Philips, pastor of the
Tenth Avenue church, will speak at
the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-first and Telegraph tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock on "Life's Great Relinquishment." Dr. Philips is a noted pulpit orator and lecturer.
A special musical program will be
featured in connection with Dr. Phillips'address.

OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER The Christmas musical program given by the Oakland Truth Center, at the Ebell chib rooms, 1440 Harrison street, will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The program has been arranged by Robert Lloyd, and consists of a variety of seasonal music, both instrumental and vocal The services will be conducted by Letitia A Andrews

Divine healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison st. Oakland, every Monday at 2:30 p. m. "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Healing

of the sick through "the prayer of faith" and also for the salvation of the unsayed is held every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Eaptist Church, corner 21st and Telegraph ave. (side entrane). Conducted by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgomery, Mrs. F. Kies and others. All welcome

Special Music Is on Pogram

(With tenor, bass, soprano and alto solos)

Baritone solo— The Angel's Song' (With violin obligato). Stickles Hymn—"Angels from the Realms of Glory ... Smart The Curistmas Story in Casos. Smart The Curistmas Story in Casos. Tenor and chorus—"Shepherds and Shepherdesses—18th Century ... Noel Quartet—"The Star". Pantchenko Chorus—"What Child Is This". ... Traditional English Soprano and quartet—"Sleep, Little Dove". Alsatian Melody Soprano, quartet and chorus—"O Holy Night". Adolphe Adam Recessional—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing". Mendelssohn Organ Postlude—"Alleluia". Loret 7:30 F. M.

Caroling: "The Eirst Nowell" ... Traditional

(With haritone solo) ... Neidlinger Hymn—'There's a Song in the Air'

(With haritone solo) ... Neidlinger Hymn—'There's a Song in the Air'
Christmas Oratorio—'The Coming of the King' ... Dudley Buck 'Trophecy' Soprano solo—'O Jerusalem. Look About Thee Toward the East' 'Aivent' Chorus—'Awake! Awake' Put on Thy Strength, O Zlon'' Soprano and contraito duct—'He Shail Feed His Flock lake a Shepherd' Chorus—'Awake, Then Awake' Put on Thy Strength, O Zion.'' 'The Annunciation' Aito solo—'The Angel Gabriel Was Sent from God Unto a City of Galilee.'' Tenor solo—'Hail' Hail, Thou That Art Highly Favored' 'Aeross the Desert' Alare chorus—'We March

Bible Class

Philomathean Bible Class Sunday 10 a m. sharp FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. 21st and Telegraph S P Meads, teacher.

Presbuterian

UNION STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Neighborly Church" Union St. bet. 8th and 10th.

REV. H. W. TWEEDIER, Pastor.

Special Christmas Services

Morning II o'clock.

'THE GREAT DIVIDE OF THE AGES' A Christmas message by the pastor.

Special Christmas music by chorus choir

7:45 P. M. Theme: "IMMANUEL" Christmas carol song service:

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

y. m, c. A.

Do You Like An Eloquent Speaker? Do YOU Like One WHO Thinks? HEAR DR. GEO. W. PHILLIPS

Pastor of the 10th Ave. Bapfist Church speat at THE Y. M. C. A. ON

"Life's Great Relinquishment" SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Men and Women Invited. Everybody Heartily Welcome.

Seventh Day Adventists

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

531 25th Street, near Telegraph Avenue ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor.

Sermon subject for SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30, "THE TWIN SISTERS OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN." There will be a wedding at the close of the service. ACCORDIAL WELCOME TO THE PUBLIC.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH INC.

B P HALL COT Twelfth and Allee, Obeland
Services Every Sunday at 2 and 7 20 p m

PASTOR: RT REV. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A. M. D., PH.D., D. SCI.
Asst Pastors Rev. S. Kosala, B. A.; Rev. Mother Maha Devi.
They E. G. Asali. They, E. G. Assji.

3 pm.—The BISHOP preaches on "IS GOD IN EVERTTHING"
7.30—The BISHOP lectures on "GOD DISCOVERABLE THRO
DIVINE RESPIRATION"
Messager Swami, Mrs. Knottand other workers. EVERYBODY
WELCOME.

SEASON WILL BE CELEBRATED AT FIRST M. E. Will Talk on

TO BE FEATURE

A chorus choir of thirty voices will be the feature at the Christmas musical services will be the feature at the Christmas musical services in the Tenth Avenue Earlist church to morrow morning will be carried at the First M. E.

At First M. E.

The Christmas season will be celebrated at the First M. E. church, Alameda, with five special events.

On Sunday morning at the 10 colors service the first observation of white service the first observation of the service will be an the morning service, using the sermon topic "Start beams from Bethlehem" in the morning service, using the sermon topic "Start beams from Bethlehem" in the church by a ruil vested choir of fifty given tomorrow at the Erist to morrow at the Erist to morrow at the Erist tower of the church will give Christmas as the Christmas music. The colors are the Christmas will be on the theme. "The Room We diverse several prominent men to the church will give Christmas as tory christmas as it oppears the province of the church and showing how the color of the church and showing how the seven will be as follows."

Anthem—"The Earth Lay Wraph: Illian Tautt sheldon, authorn "There is a follows" and evening, which are under the distribution of Easses Beauty Rolland, are all as follows. Marks: anthem. The Birthday of a King," W. B. Nedlinger, anthem. The Prictage of the Christmas the Schubert-Will in Schubert-Will be story will be interepreted with the interpreted with the story will be as follows. The Heavens Deckare the Glory of the Worlds of the Schubert-Will be the shore of the church will be interpreted with the story will be as follows. The Heavens Deckare the G

up special Christian work.

Through the Cool of the Night"
The Three Mag:—"We Three
Rings of the Orient Are"
Male chorus—"Then March on
Through the Cool of the
Night"
The Plains of Bethiehem"
Female chorus—"And There

Female chorus—"And There Were in That Same Country, Shepherds" Shepherds"
Tenor solo—"Fear Not' For Rehold, I Bring You Good Tidings"
Female cholus—"And Suddenly There Was with the Angel at Full Chorus—"Glory to God in Multitude"
the Ulghert"

Inter Highest"

Iymn No. 112—Second tune.

"The Departure of the Shepherds"

Bass solo—"And it Came to
Fass, as the Angels Were
Gone Away"

Male chorus—"Let Us Go Even
Now to Rethlehem"
Soprano solo—"And They Came
with Haste, and Found Mary"
"The Virgin's Lullaby"
Contralto solo—"Sleep, My
Jesus, Sleep, My Best"
"The Adoration"
Soprano solo—"And When They
Had Come Into the House
They Saw the Child" the Highest"

Warned of God in a Dream"
'Adeste Fideles" "Adeste FideTes"
Female voices—"O Come, All Ye Faithful"
Male voices—"Sing, Choirs of Angels"
Full chorus—"Yea, Lord, We Greet Thee"
Recessional—"Hark the Fierald Angels Sing"
Mandalsech

Swedish Baptist

Swedish Baptist Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia St. Rev. John Friborg, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, II a. m. Topic: "GOD'S LAWS VRITTEN IN THE HEART"

Young People's Meeting 5:15 p. m. English Service, 7:00 p. m.

Danish Norwegian Bapfist

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave. near E. 14th. REV P PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1671. 16 a.m. S. S.; 11, Danish service; 7 p.m. Young Peoples, 8 p. m. Eng. *ervice.

Bantist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TWENTY-FIRST AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE PECIAL FEATURES—



7:45 P. M., "One Thing Lack-ONGS - SERVICE - SPIRITUALITY.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church 10th Avc. and East 14th St.

WE HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU.

Christmas Services Tomorrow

"Star-Beams From Bethlehem" (Baptisms after the sermon.)

> 7:45 P. M. "Christmas Memories"

A popular service with beautiful Christmas music. Hear the Christmas program of the Tenth Avenue choir tomorrow.

Confirmation to Be Administered Will Talk on By Bishop Parsons

EIGHTH WENCE M. 1.

The Cheletring program of the given on Sunday, December 26. Tomorrow's services will be appropriate to the Christmas festive spirit, however The paster, Rev. James Whittaker, will speak at the morning hour on the subject "Shall We Have Christ at the Feast?"

In the evening the service will be metargo of a gospiel team of voung people of the church, who, inspired to greater relibgious activity by the "ecent revival meetings, intend to take up special Christian work.

EIGHTH WENCE M. 1.

Wednesday evening

MASS TO BE

CELEBRATED AT

ST.LEO'S CHURCH

Tomorrow morning the 11 o'clock mass at St. Leo's Catholic church will be celebrated by the pastor. Rev. Owen Lacey. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Richard O'Donneli, the recently appointed assistant priest, who has chosen for his text. the reconty appointed assistant priest, who has chosen for his text. "Trepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight his paths."

In the evening at 7:45 Rev. Robert Sesnon will preach on a "Living Wage: The Obligation of the Labort."

On Entlary evening at 8 o'clock the On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Crib will be unveiled and solemnly blessed. It is a representation of the care of Bethlehem, composed of sixteen figures en plein relief it will remain exposed until January 8. The purpose of the Crib is to teach the children, especially, the mystery of the Birth of Christ objectively.

Y. W. C. A. IS TO **GIVE PAGEANT** ON CHRISTMAS copal church, Telegraph avenue and

The Christmas pageant to be given at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 4.70 p. m. comprises three acts. The girls of the Monday clubs are responsible for the first act, when the Mantle of Happiness is sought through the Channel of Beauty. The girls will depict Helen of Troy and her tragic acceptance of the overtures of Paris, when the fallney of the heauty quest.

Twenty-ninth street, at 7:45 p. m. to-morrow. The sermon will be preached by the lishop, whose leadership of religious thought in this vicinity was widely recognized when he was rectarded to the service, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The following selections will be given by the boy organist, Alex Machaelte.

Stanley McClintic will peroch at St Andrew's M. E. Church, tomorrow morning, and at the evening service, Rev. A. C. Briggs superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Northern California, will speak on the needs of the anti-saloon movement at the present time. Special music will be featured at the Sunday school ser-vices tomorrow morning at § 15

Baptist 23D AVE. BAPTIST d Ave. 17th St. J. N. Garst, Minlst. 11 a. m. "Making Room for Christ"

"Father's Welcome" Merry Christmas
TO YOU!

The Unit club will have its Christ-test meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock "Jerusalem the Holy" will be the subject of Rev. Reed's lecture it that time BETH EDEN BARTIST CHURCH.
Filbert at. bet 7th-8th sis—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y.
P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every
Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Hev S. W.
Hawkins, paster, 1915 Chestnut at.

Congregational

KEEP HOLY DAYS With the

EDWARD L. PARSONS, Bishop Condition of California, who

will spenk tomorrow evening at Trinity Episcopal church.

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Witness Apostolic Rite

Sunday Evening

will be administered by the Rev. Ed-

ward L. Parsons, D.D. bishop coad-

jutor of California, in Trinity Epis-

present his views upon the coming

FIRST UNITARIAN

The Sunday norning sermon sub-jects of Lev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, ac-arousing consulvable interest, be-cause of his manner of treating mod-

cause of his moner of treating mod-ern problems and relating religion to the interests of everyday life. The subject tomorrow will be "The Great-est Event of the Year."

In flightrated lecture on the art of Haphael will be given by Dr. Reed, under the auspiess of the Women's Alliance on Monday at 3 o'clock. A varied selection of stereopticon slides will be chown in connection with the lecture.

First Congregational Church 12TH and CLAY STS.

REV. F. J. VAN HORN will preach tomorrow at H o'clock, "God Getting Ready for Christmas"

7:30 'If David Had Seen Lake Merritt—?"

HOLIDAY MUSIC!! Plymouth Church Pev. Charles L. Klovs, Minister

13.00 p n WANTED- A REBIRTH OF RELIGIOUS EMOTION

PARAGRAPH SERMONS Henry Ford and the Jews The Movies and the Crime Wave Why Read the Diole?

Pastor to Use Timely Topics In His Sermons

"Wanted-A Rebirth of Religious Emotion" will be the subject of the Emotion" will be the subject of the morning sermon by Rev. Charles Kloss of Plymouth Congregational church tomorrow. In the evening he will preach another of his series of "paragraph sermons," using the following topics: "Henry Ford and the Jews." "The Movles and the Crime Wave" and "Why Read the Bible?"

The Plymouth conservatory of music will hold its inaugural recital by members of the faculty on Monday evening. December 20, at eight o'clock The affair will be held in the church auditorium.

The members of the faculty are: George Edwards, director, pianist. Cedric Wright, violinist; John Whitcomb Nash, bass; Mrs. Harold Broderick, soprano: Gladys MacDonald, contraito: Margaret Avery, 'cellist, and Dorothy Grantvedt, organist.

The Christmas party for the children of the church will be held on

and Dorothy Grantvedt, organist.

The Christmas party for the children of the church will be held on December 22, at 2:30 p.m. The junior and senior departments will have their Christmas festival in the evening of the same day.

If the close of each service tomorrow a thousand copies of Dr. Kloss' "Little Messages" will be distributed as Christmas souvenirs.

CHURCH, LECTURE TOPIC
R. V. Toutjian will lecture tomorrow for the International Bible Students' Association, on the subject
"The True Church, Her Mission,
Present and Future" The meeting place of the association is the Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets,

Episcopal



ST. PAUL'S

Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito Grand ave. or Lakeshore car. The Rev. Alexander Allan, Rector. Sunday, December 19th. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:46 a.m.—Church School. and sermon.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions

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FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE.
8 o'clock—Carol singing and fiallelujab chorus.
SATURDAY
CHRISTMAS DAY.
8:00 a. m—Holy communion.
11:00 a. m—Holy communion.

and sermon. CHAPEL OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 2 452 m—Church School, 11:00 a, m.—Holy communion

7.30 p. m —Evening prayer and sermon.
SATURDAY.
CHRISTMAS DAY.
11:00 a. m.—Holy communion
and sermon.

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND GROVE. The Rev. J. L. S Foster, M. A.

Rector.
Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Low Celebration
11:00 a. m.—Choral Celebration
7:30 p. m.—Choral Evensong
10:00 a. m.—Church School
Tues., 7:30 a. m.; Wed., 6:30 a.
m.; Thurs., 7:30 a. m.; Fri. 3

ST. PHILIPS Fixel Ave. and Capp Sta.; Church school 9:45 a. m. fervices at 11 a. m. Evening grayer 7:30 p. m. Aduit Bible Class 8 p. m. Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector.

Church of the Advent
II. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion service at 8 a. m., Sunday school 2:45 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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TRINITY CHURCH 29th st and Telegraph ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector Service 7:30 and 1; a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School 9.45 a. m. Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck are Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar-Services same as above.

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Shafter Avenue, Near College REV. HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor

"A KNOWLEDGE OF GOD" 7:30 P. M.

11 A. M.

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ABSENT FROM IMPORTANT WORK.

One large element of American citizens may rejoice over the fact that the government of the United States has practically isolated itself from joint discussion among nations of the affairs of the world. Another large element may be con tent to await the inauguration of Mr. Harding's administration before a definite foreign policy is formulated. But there is still another intelligent and clear-thinking element which must regret that this country is taking no part in some of the Geneva.

Big things in the life of the world are being discussed there. Whatever our skepticism, the action resulting will be potentially of decisive effect. As a nation we should not desire to be left out of some tremendously important calculations now being made at Geneva.

It will have power to hear controversies between terminable government neglect. nations arising out of differences of opinion re-

high hopes for the future preservation of world rusty monument to failure. peace, the control of most, if not all, of the controllable causes of war.

In the functioning of this court final effect arbitration treaties which the United States has concluded with nearly every nation that is a member of the League. These arbitration agreements are not exclusively the product of the Wilson administration, but belong largely to the Roosevelt and Taft administrations.

Amplification and new strength is given by the new International Court to The Hague conventions and the Permanent Court of Arbitration of The Hague. The late Theodore Roosevelt perhaps contributed more than any other individual to the development of The Hague machinery of

It happens, through the incidence of international courtesy and the desire of European statesmen that the United States give of her legal ability to the formation of the court, that a distinguished American statesman, Hon. Elihu Root. was a member of the judicial commission which drafted the scheme of procedure for the new court. Mr. Root and Lord Philimore of England were the most influential members of the judicial commission and the constitution of the International Court is largely the work of these two

But with the ending of Mr. Root's connection, which was only semi-official, with the judicial commission, the influence of the United States in American moral and spiritual thought, if It remains true to its historic ideals and traditions, will wish the International Court to prosper. Yet we are doing nothing toward the completion of this important structure of law and peace. We are permitting the work to be done by the nations of Europe, Asia. Africa, the Antipodes and Latin America.

It seems only just to point again to the heavy penalty the American people are paying for the with full forces on the ground. egotism of President Wilson. Had he not stood arbitrarily and immovably against the dotting of ished and now are in operation. There is an \$4-mile has a bigger "kick" than the worst an "i" or the crossing of a "t" of his League of sap between the ends of steel in the Broad Pass dis-Nations covenant, had he accepted the reservations which the Senate majority made a condition to ratification, this nation would be represented at the Geneva proceedings. The other nations would have accepted ratification with reservations for the protection of American integrity.

Upon President Wilson, therefore, must rest the responsibility for our enforced abstention from this highly important work of establishing dustry.—Seattle Times.

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an international court for the adjudication of international law. The result may be very serious, for the court promises to exert a wide effect upon the affairs of nations.

NEGLECTED ALASKA.

"In Canada the founder of a great new industry University of California is doing likegets knighted; in Alaska, very often, indicted," as is considered desirable will apwrote Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., of Alaska in proach a milion dollars, it will be seen that these "orgies" come high. ais annual report to the government at Washington. Thereby he made a somewhat caustic the Ninth District, is not likely to be resume of the oppressive effects of bureaucracy at dimme, ed at the prospects of the Washington upon the economic life of Alaska.

Throughout his report Governor Riggs dwells dewater. Twelve aspirants for the Republican nomination have been ipon the "greatest possible need of self-govern books, and it is ment." He urges the definition of some kind of more will run independently. Against this field Randall should not be discolonial policy as applied to the territory, assert 'mayed. Until the last election he was ing that the absence of such a policy has caused they did not scatter the vote. capital supposedly headed for Alaska to turn to j British Columbia, to the advantage of the Canadian province and the loss of Alaska.

The territorial governor praises the national man who robbed a woman of a government for what he terms honest and ener-gelic attempts to open Alaska through the con-thing in tears." and threw hunself struction of the government railroad, but he on the mercy of the court, applying for probation. The court was so little charges that little attention has been paid to the impressed that it, gave him an indedevelopment of the territory's natural resources terminate sentence of from one year and little encouragement in the way of legisla- was a veteran probationer. tion has been provided to get anyone to settle along the railroad now under construction.

As a remedy for this condition Governor Riggs message to the League of Nations recommends the enactment by Congress of the Tokyo press." The pending Alaska Development Board bill, which then, than the people of the Presihe claims would do more for Alaska than any dent's own country. Even the Presiother piece of legislation. Seemingly, he observes, he did not bring the subject up. this bill is supported by both political parties There had been an expression on it and opposed only by the government bureaus at Washington, "in which the desire to perpetuate bureaucratic power seems to be inherent."

The tone of impatience in the annual report of to the populace, however they may the governor of Alaska is inescapable. Neglect counteract the tendency to enact proceedings of the League of Nations meeting at has goaded him to the verge of personalities. But wave of that sort going over the it has not clouded his perspective. He locates the country it has reached San Franseat of the trouble with unimpaired sense of di- barbers' agitation. rection. The love of bureaucrais for power is a deadly thing. It is killing Alaska.

It is impracticable to say that the proposals ories There are many living in Califor relief which Governor Riggs has made to Congress are the best which can be devised. But his Middle West, with this counterpart description of conditions of the northern territory of what California is now experienc-Forty-six nations are now members of the is a mild-mannered version compared to the sen- forest fires are twin elements of de-League and are represented at the sessions of the timent of the people he represents. Congress struction inherent in a new country. Assembly. They have adopted, among other should consider striking the shackles from things, a system for an International Court of Alaska. It is too big a place to be made a play- president. At times we contemplate Justice. They have, in fact, created such a court. thing of theorists or to become the victim of in-lengthening our presidential term on

There is a hint of tragedy in the governor's land elects its president every year. garding international law and practice and on remark that nothing has been done in the way bense of our presidential elections. A the interpretations of agreements between of legislative encouragement to induce settlers legislative body ballots and that is to locate their homes within the zone of the new the successful candidate received 136 An international judicial fribunal constitutes government railroad now under construction. ballots out of the 169 votes cast. the latest step forward of civilization, the latest This project is to cost from \$60,000,000 to \$75. advance in international conduct, and truly a 000,000. But if people continue to leave Alaska managuration of a president and Sacnotable one. It is an idea which has met with and nothing is offered to induce new settlers and ramento is getting ready for the asparticularly warm favor in American thought capitalists to go there and bring out a moiety of mones will mean important legislaand expression. Within this idea is embodied the natural resources, the rails will become a

Finally an order of deportation has been issued | SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS against Ludvig C. A. K. Martens, the alleged Bolmay be given in numerous cases arising from the shevik ambassador in the United States. It has way to San Francisco picked up a taken a long time to get around to this point. chicken in Modesto for 20 cents less Louis Post, a friend of radicals, was Assistant tropolis, a dozen eggs in the same Secretary of Labor, and the Bolshevik agent was would cost him at home and a 100 protected for eighteen months. In the meantime pound sack of potatoes in Stockton he was busy spreading Communist propaganda, for \$2.50 that would cost him \$3.50 in the city market, demonstrated the participating in crimes against the government worth of the cash and carry" plan and people of the United States. There may be to his own satisfaction. Not all of further delays to getting rid of this undesirable hundred miles to market with a basalien; he may appeal to the courts for a review of ket on their arms.—Stockton Record. the deportation order and the causes thereof. But there is some satisfaction in getting him men searching the country for work, finally out of the projecting embrace of Labor was the statement of Sheriff W. F Department executives.

> An "elderly man" won the \$50 prize offered by conditions. They are bad in the disa Chicago newspaper to the first man in that city trict about Firebaugh, Mendota and States at that time. Russian prewho would be found to stand up and offer his men in that vicinity are fruitlessy seat to a woman in the street car. Evidently he attempting to obtain employmentbelonged to the "old school." Now there should be a prize for the first two women, talking to Letters continue to come in reeach other in a street car and occupying the space the local cemetery where Boyd, Fitts allotted for four passengers, who will take the and Valento were hanged by a band trouble to notice a standing sister and make plimentary to the rugged sturdinese room for her to sit down.

THE IRON TRAIL.

Construction work on the Alaska railroad next year the elaboration of the project came to an end. should proceed faster than during the present year. Col Frederick Mears, chairman of the Alaska Engineering Commission, a visitor to Scattle, declared operations had been delayed during 1920 by a shortage of labor.

Throughout the summer, when work can be pressed most rapidly, the commission experienced the effects' of this shortage. Between 3500 and 4000 men could have been employed and will be needed next spring, but only 2500 men were engaged.

Next year no difficulty will be experienced by the builders of the great northern ransportation system in obtaining all the workers they desire. Crews un-cating house not far from Market doubtedly will be made up long prior to the opening and Sixth streets, when a policeman of the construction season and work will commence entered. As he looked around

To date 312 miles of lines on the southern division and 140 miles on the northern division have been fin- Whisky glasses full of a liquid that trict and 50 miles of the right-of-way remains to be were in full view. And yet the cop graded.

has been expended. Chairman Mears is to appear be- guiltless.—Sacramento Union. fore the House appropriation committee at the short session in connection with next year's appropriation. Completion of the line, coupled with decreasing material costs in the United States, should be responsible for a marked revival of mining operations in Alaska next-year. Ever since prices started ballooning it has been unprofitable to work many of the gold properties, but changed economic conditions should react

stadium orgy. Stanford University s getting out plans for one, and the

special election to choose a successor to the late Congressman-elect Van-

Already there are signs that the probation scheme is failing to work with its customary smoothness. A to life. It turns out that the prisoner

According to a despatch, President Wilson's tailure to refer in his dent's proponents are satisfied that in November that satisfied them.

A A 3. They are burlesquing the proposed New York Sunday law with street processions, which afford diversion such laws. There seems to be cisco, and has manifestation in the

The account of a prairie tire in South Dakota will stir some memforms who must have had experience, in the period of the unsettled ing in forest fires. Prairie fires and

Switzerland has elected a new the ground that quadrennial elections are too frequent, but Switzerall there is to it. In the last election

sembling of a legislature. Eath ceretion, and one of them will presage a vital change in policies, which the people have manifested an overwhelming desire for,

chicken in Modesto for 20 cents less place for 20 cents less than they his neighbors, however, can so a States and mere than the world hundres miles to mortal mith a hor

That the condition of unemployed is similar in all parts of the county. Jones yesterday. Jones has recently returned from a tour of the county west of Fresno, and during the trip made a careful examination of Fresno Republican,

of men, and all the letters are comand justice of those who participated in that affair.-Santa Rosa Repub-

Going one stop further on the moral wave following the sensational "Howard street outrages," Napa's eity council has cancelled boxi mits and is considering a resolution to establish a strict censorship of motion pictures to eliminate films "portraying exaggerated love scenes and wough stuff." -- Vallejo Chron-

San Francisco policemen unique. They neither hear, see, nor think evil. For instance, several Sacramentans Sunday were in a large stience obtained in which a pin "lightning rod" sold in other days did not see, or seeing, did not be-Of the authorized cost of \$52,000,000, \$42,000,000 lieve. However, Sacramento is not raw metals, fuels, rubber and leath-

> New York is going to have a public ported. school course in manners, 20 minutes tads how to behave like civilized beings. Is that another frill or an arton Record.

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"No, ma'am. She just looked a

ne queerly and said. 'Well, I've lost

a bet ' Then she went away."-Bir-

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RUSSIA'S ECONOMIC POSITION

Russia a Great Producer of Raw Materials—Elimination of Russia Has Seriously. Affected World's Commerce

the world's trade must have a very Our purchases of Russian commodi-

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-The economic crisis through which the world is now passing is due very Russian purchases, are causing serlargely to the dislocation of inter- lous inconvenience. national trade. The restricted foreign commerce, and particularly the estricted buying power of many was with Germany. The United European countries, is responsible Kingdom was the next most importfor much of our present trouble, ant country in Russian trade, while The fact that important nations have the United States ranked third in the

offer upon the rest of the

world. Before the war the Russian empire was a vast producer of raw materials upon which a large portion of the world depended. The total land area of the Russian empire was about 8,600.000 square miles, or nearly three times the area of the United States and more than 36 per cent of the total land area of the world. The amount of land under cultivation in Russia before the war was 437,000 square miles, or a little over 21 per cent of the total cultivated area of the world. The population of this vast territory was about 178,000,000 people, almost double the population of the United States and more than 10 per cent The fact that this great country has been removed from intercourse with the rest of the world is undoubtedly

an important cause of our present economic difficulties. Before the war the total foreign trade of Russia, including both imports and exports, amounted to approximately \$1,500,000,000 per year. This amount was slightly less than half the foreign trade of the United Dos Palos, he stated. Thousands of war exports reached a value of nearly \$500,000,000 per year while

imports were around \$700,000.000. The importance of Russian production can best be seen by comparing it with the total world output of certain important commodities Russia has always been a great producer of bread grains, both wheat and rye. In the pre-war years the Russian production of rye was more than 50 per cent of the total world's production while Russian wheat was nearly 20 per cent of the world's crop. In the case of flax fiber Russia produced approximately 675,000 tons per year, out of a total world's supply of \$60,000 tons.

The mineral supplies of Russia are also of great importance. Prior to the war Russia produced more than 93 per cent of the world's platinum; S per cent of the world's gold, and 36 per cent of the manganese Next to the United States she was the largest producer of petroleum and her output was equal to 16 per cent of the world's produc-

Russia formerly exported large quantities of wheat and barley besides smaller amounts of rye, oats and maize. In 1913 her total exports of all cereals were approximately 390,000,000 bushels. also exported great quantities of eggs, dairy products, fish, sugar, to bacco, etc. Some of her principal imports were textiles, machinery er. Large quantities of timber, furs and wool were produced and ex-

At the present time practically a week to be devoted to teaching the none of these materials from Russia are finding their way into the world's market. In fact, the counarraignment of the great American try is producing far less than it Probably neither, but a needs for its own consumption. Perpromptly and favorably upon this great Alaska in- bubble from the melting pot.-Stock- haps in time the world could adjust its supply and demand in such man-

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"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" pre sented at Dewey theater.

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Supreme Court of the United States denies application of the St but at the present time the absence Louis Star for a writ of mandamus compening the Associative riess to world's market and the absence of furnish it with its telegraphic news

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Eerkeley city council repeals its anti-saloon ordinance.

THOUGHT SANDY HOOK A SCOTCHMAN.

Byron Newton, United States colector of customs, was explaining the been almost wholly eliminated from amount of material sold to Russia, stupidity of a certain public official. Why, he is that dumb," he said, thought Sandy Hook was a Scotchman."-Philadelphia Public Ledger

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Las Trampas. Sons and Daughters of Washington, Chubot hall. California Alpine Club hike,

CORNELL SENIORS VS. CO-EDS. Calling co-education an "accident," maintaining that it had succeeded nowhere not even in the West, a communee of nine prominent Cornell representing the student council and the two senior honorary societies, Sphinx Head and Quill and Dagger, have issued a report recommending a limitation on total university enrollment to turn out a higher grade of graduates and a proportional limitation on the numicer of women scudents until such time as separate colleges may be pro-

Although denouncing co-education in vigorous terms as "cheap, unscientific and indefensible," the report recognizes that "the women are here and cannot at once be turned out." It insists that a limitation on their numbers must be made at once.

"Women should be provided with roper schools of their own, and not dragged through the co-educational process," says the report. "It has absolutely no association with wonen's rights. It should properly be ssociated with women's wrongs." Pointing out that women on al-

most all the student publications. leading football rallies and singing Cornell songs on New York ferryhoats," is not the worst of it. the report says the real danger is "that f something is not done at once we will never be able to shake off the dea that Cornell is a woman's chool "-New York Times.

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FORMER FLIER IS SLAVER SUSPECT

Accuser Is Mother-in-Law, and Wife Savs She Saw Him Sign Checks.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 18 .- Alfred Ward, a former major of the American air service, was bound over for trial in the superior court after a hearing before a justice here today on charges of forgery and em-Mrs. Kate Neville. bezzlement. Ward's mother-in-law, caused arrest on the charge that he had legally abstracted \$2250 from bank account. The forgery charge was added today when evidence was presented indicating that a purported signature of Mrs. Neville's was fraudulent. Ward's bride, the com-plainant's daughter, testified she saw her husband sign her mother's

Ward is also under arrest awaiting hearing on a Mann act charge, and as he has given, \$10,000 bond in that case, his \$5000 bond in the case heard today was allowed to

DUCKS TOMORROW

the rain stops, the wild ducks on Lake Merritt will get their annual welcome tomorrow afternoon. If the rain persists, they will ge their welcomo anyway, but it will be at a later

The affair will be an informal out-door gathering of the people of Oak-land to their feathered guests of the winter. It will be free to everybody and no favors will be shown. The pageant will consume about two hours, for Miss Marie Allen of the Lakeview school has trained 250 children of the Oakland schools in a scries of dances symbolical of the arrival of the ducks and the hospitaland protection extended to them

Part of the lawns in Lakeside park will be roped off for the dancers and

The pageant is being produced un The pageant is being produced under the direction of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, whose dithe proposed program of entertainChamber of Commerce, whose dithe proposed program of entertainthe proposed program of enter

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valued by federal officers at \$40,000 party.

The party arrived here late yester-today. The drugs were in two traveling bags from Vancouver. B. C. The owner could not be found.

The party arrived here late yester-day from San Francisco, where they had been guests of honor of Islam temple, and were escorted to their temple, and were escorted to their temple.



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ELLIS LEWIS GARRETSON, Imperial Potent ate of the Ancient Order of the Mystic Shrine of North America, and wife of Tacoma, photographed immediately upon their arrival in Oakland. The imperial potentate is making his annual tour of inspection of Pacific Coast Shrines, and is the guest of Oakland Shriners.

Distinguished Party Guests of Aahmes Temple; Will Depart Tomorrow

for of publicity. Eugene Bowles, ment, failed, however, to dampen the raised by an assessment of \$2 per originated the idea and whose com-mittee on publicity has seen to it that it was carried through.

enthusiasm of Oakland Shriners, who are hosts today to Ellis Lewis Garret-son, of Tacoma Imperial Patentics enthusiasm of Oakland Shriners, who are hosts today to Ellis Lewis Garret-cisco from Los Angeles. They will son, of Tacoma, Imperial Potentate leave Oakland tomorrow morning.

Narcotics Seized of the A. A. O. N. M. S. of North Mayor Baker and G. D. Tomasini America, and final plans were compared past potentates of the Al Kadir pleted for the annual Christmas cerestemple, Portland, Judge Note is pomenial which will be held tonight in tentate of the Affit temple. Tacoma, SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Narcotics the civic auditorium in the presence and Leo V. Youngworth is from the valued by federal officers at \$40,000 of the distinguished visitor and his Shriners' temple at Los Angelos.

right they were entertained at a elaborate hanquet at the hotel and later at a reception and ball Aahmes temple and pavilion. OTHERS IN PARTY

In addition to Imperial Potentate and Mrs. Garretson, the visiting party is composed of Mayor George .. Baker and wife of Portland, Judge Grover C. Nolte and wife of Tacoma, Leo V. Youngworth and wife of Los Angeles, D. G. Tomasini of Portland. visitors, prominent Oakland Shriners and their wives, last night attended the banquet in honor of the imperial potentate at the Hotel Oakland. The tables were set in form of a square and elaborately decorated. Following the dinner, the visitors and their hosts went to Aahmes temple and pavilion, where they were entertained at a reception and ball. More than

1500 local members of the order attended the event and met the imperial potentate and his wife.

DANCE AND MOVIES Entertainment and music for the dancing was furnished by the University of California Giee club, fol-lowing the reception. On the third floor there were motion pictures for those who did not care to dance.

of the automobile ride in the country ment for injuries su for the visitors which had been planned. The Christmas ceremonial at the auditorium will begin at 8 o'clock. Tonight, while the ceremonial is in progress, Mrs. Garretson and the other women of the visiting

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.-In : fight which took place in an ambu-lance early today between an alleged madman and two policemen, assisted by two stewards, both policemen ngeles, D. G. Tomasini of Portland.
Eighty-four persons, including the knocked down and out and one of knocked down and out and one of the stewards received a severe beat-ing at the hands of the madman as the ambulance rushed at top speed through the downtown section to the emergency hospital, where both police and one of the hospital employees received treatment for cuts and bruises.

Joaquin Hernero. 24 years old, a laborer living at 993-A Filbert street, was treated for cuts he received when he jumped through a window name prior to the arrival of the police ambulance. He suddenly became insane, according to members of his family, who attempted to subdue him but were overcome. became more violent what the patrol wagon appeared and shouted Both the temple and pavilion were San Francisco if they touched him Rain today caused the cancellation The officers who received treat-

Tech High School Gets Gold Medal

and the other women of the visiting party will be entertained at a theater party by the wives of past potentates of Aahmes temple. After the theater they will be guests at a dinner party at the Hotel Oakland.

ON ANNUAL TOUR

The imperial potentate, who is on his annual tour of inspection of Pacific Coast Shriners, is working for the Shriners hospital for crippled children, which is being endowed by mounted with eight first and seven the order and will be built in the near second prize ribbons which were re-A gold medal awarded to Technical the order and will be built in the near second prize ribbons which were re-future at a point to be determined ceived for other exhibits made at the upon by a committee of seven repre-same time.

SUNDAY CLOSING HITS ALL STORES IN INDIANA TOWN

the tougher it got.

When Indiana went dry, it was the great easis for the weary and thirsty Hoosier travelers. Saloons flourished on both sides of Tough street for its entire length. Ten expert bortenders

That was before the Lord's Day Illiance had its inning. Beginning tomorrow, the Lord's Day Alliance backers claim, not a bottle of milk, cigar, newspaper or ce cream soda will be purchaseable

The alliance first forced Charles Whitford, owner of the movie house, to close on Sundays, Whitford said if he couldn't do business on Sundays, no one else would, and he jumped into the fight on the side of the al-The only thing which residents of Payne will find open tomorrow will

Woman's Automobile

be the windows.

Damaged by Truck from serious injury late yesterday afternoon, when an automobile she vas driving and a truck registered as belonging to Helwig Bros. of Sebasiopol. collided at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue. Neither Mrs. Harper nor the driver of the auto truck was injured, but the smaller machine was badly damaged Mrs. Harper reported to the police today that the Helwig truck had "cut" the corner and that the acci-dent on her part was mnavoidable.

Anti-Trust Section Again Is Suspended

appointment clerk of the Department of Justice prepared, during the year, that section of the Clayton anti-trust or signature by the President, 111 law which compels railroals to divest nominations and 89 commissions of themselves of financial interests in

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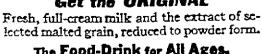


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fornia Novelty Company and at-tempted to sell the business, but un- Nun successfully. They are accused of to have been victimized, the sums depositing checks with the bank and lost running, it is stated, well into overdrawing against the account. The the thousands of dollars.

Prisoner's Liberty of Short Duration

The liberty of Albert Lewis, who succeeded in dashing to freedom in Alameda county, the only one exof short duration, the fugitive having been re-arrested at Seventh and Washington streets alst night.

Lewis, who is a watter, was arrested Tuesday evening by State Officers J. McInnerny and Chris Fiansen and charged with violating the State poison act. He was sent to jail to await trial and when taken to do chores in the police garage yesterday morning made a successful break for liberty. While Sergeant E. W. Brock Mrs. C. E. Harper, 1533 Furker and Policeman M. Enos were standing at treet, Berkeley, had a narrow escape at Seventh and Washington streets and right laws. last night Lewis ambled along and is today again behind the bars.

der. This provision of law twice previously suspended.

Nothing Open But Windows on Tough Street, Once Oasis for All Travelers.

PAYNE Indiana, Dec. 18.—There's one street in this village. They used to call it Tough street. The farther a visitor went on the street, the tougher it got.

When Indiana wont day, it was the

Lynching in Oakland Revealed by Record

when he and a number of other isting, has been broug prisoners were sent to scrublout the police garage yesterday morning, was

oak free at what is now Sixteenth avenue and Sixteenth street.

The information has been furnished by Fred L. Button of the Oakland

competitive bidding from lowest bid-This provision of law has been

Numerous other persons are said

The lynching was that of one Shelden, who had been arrested for our ordinance is a joke," declared stealing a horse and who was incar-Councilman Charles D. Heywood in cerated in the old wooden "calaboose" on Second street, near Broadway. It was in 1856, or thereabouts, or enforce our ordinance. Every day that the mob broke into the juil, took we have complaints in the police dethat the mob broke into the jail, took out Sheldon and hanged him on an

Pioneers, hile membership to the or-ganization is limited, to those who settled here before 1870, theer are a few whose recollections are clear as o the events of the later fifties.

MAY BE HEEDED Council of Berkeley to Meet

Thursday; Collectors Must. Show Their Books. BERKELEY, Dec., 18.-Whether

Berkkeley's garbage men are entitled to a raise in rates or whether the present ordinance regulating prices charged will be enforced, will be decided by the city council at a meet-ing called for 9:30 o'clock next hursday morning. Representatives of Berkeley garbage collectors have been asked to attend the meeting and to bring with them their books to how why their request for a raise hould be granted.
That an increase will be given the

garbage men in view of the fact that no official raise in rates has been A record of an early-day lynching granted by the council since the war, in Alameda county, the only one ex-isting, has been brought to light by offset numerous complaints of arbitrary over-charging on the part of the scavengers. "Under the present arrangement

bringing the matter before the coun-cil yesterday. "Either we should grant these men the raise they want partment that garbage men are over-charging. Personally, I feel the men are entitled to a raise."

"What right have we to raise rates"

without investigating their books and finding out the exact returns re-ceived on their investment?" asked Mayor Louis Bartlett. "Everything else has increased 50

and 60 per cent since the war and these men are certainly entitled to Golden Glint Shampoo beautifies hair, slightly more compensation," a Used by hairdressers everywhere—Ad. swered Councilman Carl Bartlett.

SHRINERS! ATTENTION!

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TWO STARS OF THE BUCKEYE ELEVEN

On the left is WILLAMAN, fullback, a mite of a man, who weighs only 205 pounds. The other athlete is CAPTAIN HUFFMAN, who plays left tackle. The Ohio State team left Columbus

this morning en route to Pasadena, where they meet the University of California team New

PASADENA REPORTS ALL TICKETS SOLD FOR FOOTBALL GAME

CALIFORNIA STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL MEET AT THE TRIBUNE BUILDING THIS EVENING

CALIFORNIA PLAYERS LOOM UP IN GREAT CONDITION FOR GAME

Morrison Is Showing Up in Great Shape and Will Bother Ohio Team.

By DOUC MONTELL

To Despite the rain and sloppy condition of California Field yesterday the Bears were out in full strength and were given a full aftermoon's work. The few spectators who were permitted to watch the antics of Andy's trained Bears saw quite an eyeful of football gymnastics during the course of the practice. Incidentally, yesterday were marked the first scrimmage work and it found the Bears in fighting the trim. For the first time since practice was resumed the whole trim. For the first time since practice was resumed the whole the game, there still would remain almost twice that number of disappointed turned out in suits to limber up. The past few days have been only a select few doing the work, but beginning yesterday everybody will be on hand every day, except Sunday, to go through their paces.

Work on the tackling dummy occupied a large part of the afternoon's work. The ordinary football team gets few up on that tackling dummy the first day that they try it.

Buckeyes Start;

Last Practice Is

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18.—Twenty-three mergers of the Ohio State University football squad, undefeated the control of the Columbus C

neid. Coach Wilse announced that recovery of several men from slight injuries would probably mean that all regulars would be in action at. Pasadena, including "Pete" Stinchoomb. All-American halfback, "Hoge" Workman, quarterback, and other stars.

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December 17, 1920.

Mr. Jack Wilce, O. S. U. Coach,
Care of J. L. Morrill.
1570 Percy St., Columbus, O.

My Dear Mr. Wilce—On the ove
of your departure for the West to
engage in one of the greatest sporting events in the collegiate history.
500 Ohio Staters in the West bid
you God speed. We shall be on hand
to greet you as soon as you enter

you God speed. We shall be on hand to greet you as soon as you enter California. We recognize in you a type which we delight to honor. You and your great aggregation of players come to us exemplifying clean sport, which means better citizenship and a better America. All of the West welcomes your wholesome influence. Our greetings to your whole delegation.

NORMAN RUSHTON.
Chairman Ohio State University Alumni Association.

COURSING News.

Sand.
Fourth Race—Futurity course:
Mission Boy, J. C. Wild Bill, King F.
Desert Gold, Klowa, Steamship.
Fifth Race—One-quarter mile: Bat

Ortega, Oakland Hip, Alden Beanty, Mission Maid, Little Nancy, Rein-

Earl Caddock Drops

the Wrestling Sheriff

Ohio People to

Held on Snow

work on the tackling dummy occupied a large part of the afternoon's work. The ordinary football team gets fed up on that tackling dummy stuff the first day that they try it, after that it becomes work and uninteresting. The Bruins actually like it, the whole fack of them hit the dummy yesterday for about twenty minutes and all but broke it loose from its moorings. The whole string from little Charlie Erb to Lee Cranmer and Court Majors took keen delight in making vicious attacks on it, both in tackling and in clipping.

Bears Always Take Advantage of Fumble.

As a warming up exercise Andy had his backs and ends busy falling on the ball and scooping it up. All season he has drilled this into his men and California has profited by the misplays of others to greater extent than any other team on the Coast: A fumble against California always shows a Blue and Gold man right on the ball. The old idea of falling on the ball on every occasion is being abandened and scooping it. shing on the ball on every occasions is being abandoned and scooping it a for a gain of yardage is becoming if a yorite trick. In this gentle art here is no one who has mastered it etter than Capt. Majors. Against Fashington State Court demonstrated wasmagton state court demonstrated fixice how this can be done, both resulting in touchdowns. Yesterday in practice he repeatedly snatched the ball from the ground from among several other linemen who were occupied in diving for it.

Bruins Will Watch Pete Stinchcomb.

The whole team has been fed up on the topic of Pete Stinchcomb, Ohio Stinte's crack halfback, to such an extensity of Peter Stinchcomb, Ohio Stinte's crack halfback, to such an extensity of Peter Stinchcomb, Ohio Stinte's crack halfback, to such an extensity of Peter Stinchcomb, Ohio Stinte Greeting Team Greeting Team Greeting Stidelines during scrimmage a dock of the Bruins were discussing ways and means of handling the slippory little 145 pounder. "Fat" Clark said the object of the Ohio State foot-ball team:

Thy fall over him. No doubt but that "Pete" will be a marked man, even more so than Templeton, for stinchcomb can do things when men are watching for him. Templeton buildn't even when they weren't. Dan McMillan, Andy's star tackle, chirped up to announce that nothing would please him so much as to get in opportunity to hit Stinehcomb full objat a respectable pace. Daddy

Smith Does Not Look For An Easy Victory.

Every indication shows that the Bline and Gold eleven will proceed about their work in the same business-like fashion that they have all season. No walkaway is looked for the boys anticipate a hard fought game, even in all respects. But they are losing no sleep over the Big Ten champs. Speaking of sleep it reminds us of the fact that Andy is suffering from insomnia. He can't explain it, jst complains about it. He was telling us vesterday about counting sheep jumping over fences and all that sort of thing. Trouble was, he said, that he couldn't keep his mind on the sheep, sort of alternated linebucks and punts with the ewheep. That's Andy all over—always thinking football, but we never knew he was at it to such an extent as to forget to sleep.

Varsity Eleven Wades Through Second Team.

Andy was in a pretty good humor after scrimmage practice yesterday feven if he wasn't before it started. He stacked the first team up against the second team in punt formations and let Morrison and Nisbit exchange the concede Diable a great chance of winning the event. The entries:

First Race—Three-sixteenths mile:

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Duke Morrison Is Ready for Battle.

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"Duke Morrison was at his best yesterday. His line plunges were not to be stopped. Several times he was at the best year to be stopped. Several times he was at his best year to be stopped. Several times he was at his best year to be stopped. Several times he was at his best year to be stopped. Several times he was at his best year to be stopped. Sixth Race—One-quarter mile: Royal Gold. My Lilly, Nememosha, Jerry Wild Bill. McKenna, Steamsty. Secenth Race—Hurdles (S. C.): Man-o'-War, Diablo, King Dick, Kentucky Lass, Emeryville Lass, Donaid R. Secenth Race—Hurdles (S. C.): Man-o'-War, Diablo, King Dick, Kentucky Lass, Emeryville Lass, Donaid R. Everyone Will Enjoy

Seeing Coppers Fight
NEW YORK. Dec. 18.—Two London policemen, the vanguard of a delegation of British hobbies, that will match pugilistic skill with New York's finest in January, will arrive here tomorrow. Then International Sporting club also has arriaged matches between champions of the American and British and armies and navies.

EARL BAIRD WINS. hash. Bridgeport weiterweight, knocked out Vincent Coffey, Kingston, here last night, in the third round of a scheduled 15-round mill. Earl Baird, Pacific Coast featherweight, won a decision from Lew Snyder, Bayonne, in ten rounds.

Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL

14th and Webster Sts. Christmas Tree Party Thursday Eve., Dec. 24 Dancing every Tues., Thurs., Sat. Coukley's All-Ster Orchestra.

Only 35,000 Seats at the Football Lot

125,000 Applications Made for Reservations at Pasadena.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 18 (United Press).—Every seat for the New Year's Day Buckeye-Bruin football classic has been disposed of and if each of those 35,000 or more who were fortunate enough to get one of the coveted pasteboards were to hold another person on his or her lap at the game, there still would remain almost twice that number of disap-

University football squad, undefeated champlons of the Western Conference, left this morning for Pasadena, Cal., where they will meet the University of California eleven New Year's Day. In addition to the team and its corps of conches, trainers and camp followers, half a hundred rooters ere aboard the special train which is scheduled to land the fluckeyes on the scene of combat next friday. Two practice sessions are scheduled en route—at Denver, Colo., December 20, and Palo Alto, Cal., December 23—and several shorter stop overs will be made at points where alumni have arranged receptions for the party.

The Buckeyes finished their dally practice schedule yesterday with a light workout on a snow covered field. Coach Wilse announced that recovery of several men from stirbt injuries would probable interesting the property.

of the Big Ten Conference, and the University of California, best on this coast.

Sixty-five hundred seats were alloted to the Big Ten Conference students and alumni; a like number was given to California students and alumni; and 12,000 went to members of the Tournament of Roses Association and their friends. Ten thousand tickets placed on general sale were snapped up in a twinkiling.

Three hundred nowspapermen will tell the world what takes place in Tournament Park on January 1. A score or more of those represent foreign newspapers.

EVEN MONEY OFFEREO
Interest in the coming clash was accentrated today by news from Columbus of the departure of the Ohio State eleven for the west. Accompanied by coaches, trainers and rooters, the Ohioans are due to arrive here December 24. The Californians aiready have begun intensive training at Berkeley. They are expected to reach here about the same time as the team representing the Dast. When the teams to play were announced several weeks ago. California at once was a 3 to 2 favorite in the betting here. Much even money is heing wagered now, however, partly as a result of the selection of Halfback Pete Stinchcomb of Ohio State for a place on Walter Camp's All-American team.

The event will bring together two distinctly different kinds of scoring machines. The Ohioans won the Big Ten Conference with a total of but 37 points. In contrast, U. of C. had the biggest scoring team of the country, pilling up 444 points to their opponents' 14 this year—and those 14 were the result of a fumble in one contest and a doubtful kick in another.

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Basketball

Scrap-Fest

Feature of

By Bob Shand-

at Sacramento ended yesterday the

the field of battle. It may be they

are patching up Jack Cook and

avoid newspaper photographers and interviewers who wanted to do business with the middleweight champion of the P. C. L. magnates.

There has been a bitter feeling between Powers and Cook for years and it was certain to result in blows sooner or later. This scrap and the battle over the re-election of Pres-

battle over the re-election of President McCarthy may tear the league apart. There isn't a chance of Powers and Cook getting together on anything in the future. They both practically admit this. Powers is for McCarthy as President and Cook

magnates have not returned from

P.C.L. Meet

The Lineala ciub of Alameda is still coming to the fore in the 145 lb. class and is booked up way ahead for class and is booked up way ahead for games. They have been playing teams of all weights lately jupst to get the practice that they cannot get in Alameda, on account of there not being a single symnasium in that town. This is a very deplorable condition, especially so since there are so many athletes who claim Alameda as their home and who have the play on outside teams in order to do themon on the teams in order to do them-selves justice in getting into shape. The Lincala club deserves special commendation for going ahead against this obstacle. against this obstacle.

The Lincala club is scheduled to play the Alameda Reds this Mcnday evening on the latter's court and on the following Wednesday night the Berkeley T. M. C. A., at Berkeley. They have been playing on an average of three games a week, so from now on shall offer no alabis to the clubs that take them down the linc. If any of them do.

if any of them do. Seven dog races comprise tomorrow's program at the Emeryvill track with a stake event and a hurdle race featuring the bill. Mission Boy will face a fast field over the Futurity course when he tackles J. C. Wild Blil, King F. Desert Gold. Steamship and Klowa.

In the hurdle race Mon-o'-War, Bud Carey's great jumper, will be

same weight, in Pleamont by a source of 47 to 23.

The Plymouth five played a fast defensive game against the Berkeley five, but the superior team work, together with the basket netting of Robertson, who found the hoop in eleven occasions, outclassed the Piedram have mont boys.
Teams desiring games write to George J. Laugel. 2313 6th street.
Berkeley, California.

Everett High Is One of the Champion Pacific Coast Teams NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Two London policemen, the vanguard of a delegation of British hobbies, that will match pugilistic skill with New York's finest in January, will arrive here tomorrow. Then International Sporting club also has arranged matches between champions of the American and British and armies and navies.

LONG BEACH. Cal., Dec. 18.—
(United Press). — Everett High of Washington is proud possessor today of the prep championship of the Pacific coast by virtue of the complete and convincing triumph yesterday over Long Beach High by a score of 23 to 0.

Enoch Bagshaw's eleven played a wonderful game and deserved to win. Their terrific smashing and charging overwhelmed the Jackrabbits.
Outweighed, they jumped in with a overwhelmed the Jackrabbits.

Outweighed, they jumped in with a vengeance at the outset and upset the Californians in the first quarter, in which they put ever two touchdowns. Long Beach's sturdy line was sent sprawling about the field time LOS ANGELES. Dec. 18.—Earl Caddock of Humbeidt. Iowa, former heavyweight champion wrestler, scored a defeat over "Wrestling Sheriff" Peters of Omaha, Nobraska, in straight falls.

Using a head scissors hold, Caddock threw Peters for the first fall in 41 minutes, 55 seconds. The seconds fall came after 5 minutes, 25 seconds. Caddock using a body twist, wrist lock and head lock.

Bill Silve key shoot ca total of

BOWLING

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CONTRARY TO PUBLIC OPINION

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Strangler Lewis Will

PRÈXY M.CARTHY QUITS - TURNS DOWN \$10,000 SALARY -

COAST LEAGUERS SCRAP

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18.-WHllam H. McCarthy, San Francisco, refused to allow his name to be submitted for re-election to the ofare patching up Jack Cook and Johnny Powers, rubbing arnica on the sore spots and trying to get 'em in shape to make an appearance before their home folks on Christmas. Via the long distance phone it was learned that the Powers-Cook affair was quite a battle. Johnny was supporting Prexy McCarthy for re-election and he accused Cook of being hostile to his choice. Cook chirped something about Powers being glad Rumler was susponded and whon Powers said something back the Hon. ex-County Clerk hegan swinging. Cook admitted to the writer yesterday that he won the battle, offering as evidence the fact that he was on the Job at the meeting while Mr. Powers was elsewhere, supposedly in bed. The Powers supporters declared their man scored a clean kiockout in the scrap and remained away from the meeting in order to avoid newspaper photographers and interviewers who wanted to do fice of president of the Pacific Coast League at the annual meeting of club owners here yesterday and when despite his objections the magnates re-elected him for a period of three years at a salary of \$10,000, steadily refused to continue as head of the organization. McCarthy left the meeting late in the afternoon, asserting that there was a movement on foot among the owners of the Seattle. Portland. Salt Lake and Oakiand clubs to oust him from his post, and that no increase in salary would induce him to remain in the president's chair; fice of president

chair;
After McCarthy left the meeting, the owners voted unanimously to re-elect him president for three years, and to increase his salary from \$5.000 to \$19,000. A recess was then declared and both the "friendly" club owners and those alleged to be hostile to the executive met with him is closed session in an attempt to persuade him to reconsider his resignation.

BILLY STANDS PAT
McCarthy stated after the im-

MCCarthy stated after the impromptu meeting that he would stand by his original decision and would remain at the head of the league only until the magnies could elect his successor. This, it was announced tonight, is not likely to be accomplished until the part he accomplished until the next meeting which is tentatively set for the last week in January. In the meanwhile, McCarthy will act as head of the league, although he emphatically asserted tonight he will not consider himself as baving

There are some club owners in

this leasue who rank even above this league who rank evan above certain major league magnates and there are others who have no place here and should not be here." Alectarby said after he left the league meeting this afternoon.

"I have felt this coming, and it was inevitable that an attempt should be made to make me yay the penalty for my stand in the Rumier case. The matter of my salary does not enter into my dealary does not enter into my de salary does not enter into my de-sire to sever connections with the league, but it is evident that the indisposition on the part of cer-tain owners to increase the salary that goes with the office of presi-dent was intended as a measure to

force my resignation."
MUST HAVE HELP The president of the Coast League in the past received, \$5000 a year, and while holding the executive position McCarthy stated he has been obliged to pay the salaries of his secretary and bookkeeper out of the amount allowed him by the league.

the league.

McCarthy indicated the principal opposition to him as president was centered in Sait Lake and that the Oakland, Seattle and Portland owners had stood with the Utah owners. "While a general house-cleaning in baseball is imperative, and while the conduct of the players must be carefully investigated when occa-sions demand, there must be a cleanup among the club owners themselves if the game is to vemain one of our national institu-tions." said McCarthy. He said he would not issue a written state-ment, since he felt that owners who have always stood for the best interests of the game already under-stand his feeling at this time. As for his relations with the others. McCarthy merely stated he 'had ar-

for McCarthy as President and Cook is against him, not only because McCarthy suspended Rumler but because Powers wants him retained. Of course Billy Lane is the president of the Salt Lake club and Jack Cook is only the secretary, but Jack is a politician of many years' experience and he tips the prexy off to the layout. Jack is baseball wise and knows every angle of the grand old game as it is played among the owners, while Lane is more of a fan than a politician.

Nobody knows what will happen now. McCarthy says he has quit and won't allow his name to be put in nomination at the next meeting in January, this despite the fact that the owners doubled his salary and offered him a three-year contract. Ten thousand berries per annum for soaking the ball players and hiring and firing the umps looks like soft dough and Billy would likely make connections with it were he not afraid of the polities they play in the Coast league. From where he sits he sees that the league is split fifty-fifty with four clubs for him and four against him. This would mean a battle every time he handed down a decision for there never was a baseball magnate yet who did not want the "edge." Outside of the McCarthy affair and the scrap between Cook and Powers they didn't accomplish much at Sacramento. or the Islanders do not possess an To the contrary, most American playfor the Islanders do not possess an Indoor basketball court to train a quintet on. Alameda could turn out a fast aggregation if they had the necessary floor because the type of athlete that frequents their haunt is considerably up to par. Rittler is helding post season football contests between the various symnasium classes in order to foster a gridiron spirit for the 1921 curtain raiser in the fall. His pigskin chasers had a rather disastrous season when the Cakland like will use a fact point. rather disastrous season when the Receive Big Welcome

Coach Rittler of Alameda high handle the ball so well that he is not chool is more or less out of a job afraid of mutting it on a short pass, then the cold winters blow around. To the contrary most American plays

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Contrary To Public Opinion

All of the football wiseacres say season. He knows all of the angles burst and of the net sport, having been brought

DIRECTORS WORKING HARD FOR SUCCESS OF NEW ORGANIZATION

Little Joe Bushers Haven't Much Use for Their Baseball Togs These Wet Days

By EDDIE MURPHY

Baseball managers from several of the leading bushball towns about the bay and directors of the California State League will gather tonight at The OAKLAND TRIBUNE building at 7:45 o'clock to further plans for the start of the league next summer. For a time it looked like the state league would fall to pieces, but the untiring efforts of G. C. Bradford of San Jose and other men like Fred L. Krumb and Secretary William Wagner saved the organziation from meeting such a fate, and now everything looks rosy for the league being a big success. It will be definitely decided at tonight's meeting if six or eight clubs will make up the league. Eight clubs are more likely.

Only Short Time Left to Aid the Christmas Fund

Time is geiting short for subscribing to the Sportsmen's Christmas find for the County Infirmary. Christmas is due next Saturday and the gift baying will all have to be done early next week. The fund has now reached the \$146 mark. Make checks payable to E. F. Garrisen and mail to Sporting Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, 13th and Franklin streets, Oakland.

Walter Mails Best Pitcher In American

Walter (Lefty) Mails, former Sacra-Walter (Letty) Mais, former state mento chucker, now of the Cleveland Indians. Walter won seven games and didn't meet a defeat in nine starts, but he was taken out of the box two times. But thirteen earned runs were made off him in the sixtyruns were made off him in the sixtythree innings he pitched.
Howard Ehmke, former Los Angeles pitcher, was the best on the hill
among the regular hurlers for the
Detroit Tigers, but Howard's record
is nothing to rave over, as he won
fifteen games and lost eighteen. However, he is listed pretty well up the
list of basing pitchers standings on
the "runs responsible" system. SHAWKEY REAL LEADER

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The real leading pitcher of the year
was Robert Snawkey of New York,
who worked in 38 games, 267 lumings,
and allowed but 73 runs for an average of 2.46 for cach full game of
nine innings. Stanley Coveleskie,
premier hurler of the champion Cleveland team, was second, with an earned
run average of 2.48. Coveleskie appeared in 41 battles, worked 315 innlings and allowed 37 runs. Urban
Shocker, St. Louis, followed the Indian star, with a 2.71 average gained
in 38 games, 246 innings in which opponents counted 74 times,
Edwin Rommel and David E. Keefe,
two young stars of the Athletics,
were fourth and sixth, with averages
of 2.84 and 2.97, respectively. James
C. Bagby, the Cleveland veteran who
led the league in number of games
won, 21, holds fifth position. His
opponents gleaned 2.89 runs per game
from his deceptive delivery in 340
rounds. Bagby pitched in more
games—(8—than any other hurler
and also in more innings.
Cont. Mark of New York Ropeared rounds. Bagby pitched in more games—18—than any other burler and also in more innings.

Carl Mays of New York appeared in 45 contests, winning 26 and losing 11, finishing second to Bagby on the basis of games won and lost. Mays pitched 312 innings and gave 3.06 earned runs per game. Coveleskie was also second in games won and lost, being victor 24 times and losing 14. Urban Faber of Chicago was fourth in the won and lost column, winning 23 and losing 13, standing seventh in the earned run table, with an average of 2.99 in 40 games. Faber was second to Bagby in innings pitched. 319. Kerr of Chicago was third to Bagby and Mays in the won and lost record, winning 21 and losing 9.

Besides Rommel and Keefe, Walter Maits of Cleveland, William Burwell and William Bayne of St. Louis, Warrier Collins of New York, Jose Acosta, Washington, Harry Courtney, Washwashington, Harry Courtney washington, Harry Courtney wash-

ing 9.

Besides Rommel and Keefe, Walter Mails of Cleveland, William Burwell and William Bayne of St. Louis, Warren Collins of New York, Jose Acosta, Washington, Harry Courtney, Washington, and Bryan Harris of Philadelphia, were given percompers who perphia were other newcomers who per-formed brilliantly. Elmer Myers, transferred from Cleveland to Boston in mid-season, closed the year with a run of nine straight victories.

World's Back Stroke Record Is Beaten by Honolulu Youth

HONONLULU. T. H., Dec. 18, —
(United Press).—Warren Kealoha,
famous Hawalian swimmer, last
night set a new world's backstroke
record, swimming 100 yards in one
minute, six and two-fifths seconds
in a 20-foot out-of-door tank. The
previous record was one minute,
seven and four-lifths seconds,
which was held by Kealoha. That
record was made at Detroit, Mich.

Dempsey Will Spend

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G. C. Bradford is going around these days like a kid who has already been given his Christmas toys. Fradford is just a plain "nut" on baseball, and will do almost anything to be in the game. He has developed many a fine ball player in his days as a leading figure in the national pastime around San Jose, and it is for the good of the young ball players that he is so anxious to put the California State league over big. A fellow like Bradford is a credit to baseball and is certainly deserving of any support that comes his way.

Bradford Is Booster

For National Pastime. It is known that Eradford lost considerable money by being connected with ball clubs in different bush leagues, but you never hear him crying over it, and he is always back the next season for more of that medicine. Of course G. C. makes a small bit of change every now and then by signing players he developed, to contracts to play in organized ball. It looked like Santa Rosa was to stay out of the State league, but Bradford talked the folks of that town into sticking to their promise.

to stay out of the State league, but Bradford talked the folks of that town into sticking to their promise. At San Jose he has encouraged the Chamber of Commerce to purchase a fine piece of land on which to erect a fine new park for the State league to play at, and he has the promise of several other clubs such as the Fiks and Rotary to back the San Jose Bears in the State league. Bradford will be present at tonight's meeting.

Otto Dietrich will be on hand to represent the Richmond Elks, providing he doesn't find the pressure of Christmas shoppers at Richmond too much. If Otto cannot attend, it is likely that Richard Greathouse will represent him. Richard, you know, is one of the fathers of baseball at Richmond. Waiter Nagle, former Los Angeles Coast league pitcher, will look after Santa Rosa's interests. Frank (Les) Cotton, manager of the California Cotton. Willow Frank (Les) Cotton, manager of the California Cotton. Willow TitleUNE league, has accepted a berth in the league, has accepted a berth in the league for his club and will be present. Elli Wagner will do the talking for the C. L. Best Tractors, who will represent San Leandro in the league, and it is possible that Roy Corhan will act in the interests of some San Francisco club. Rain Brings More Woe

Rain Brings More Woe For Tribune Leaguers.

the American League is Little Joe Eushers put in another quiet Sunday tomorrow. The weather gniet Sunday tomorrow. The weather has been breaking very bad for the bushers this winter and there is no telling when they will get their schedules completed. Managers of almost every team in the Class A league are saying that their team is ready to display a winning spurt just as soon as weather permits, and of course John Rain is being blamed for several teams not being at the top right now.

With rain causing so many postponements, managers of Class A

With rain causing so many postponements, managers of Class A
clubs are figuring double headers for
their teams two and three weeks
ahead. The Alameda Bethlehems and
Crystal Laundry teams haven't met
this season, the first two meetings
helog postponed. Now Managers
Priett and John Budge have planned
on playing three games in one day.
That day will be when the Crystals
and Beths are scheduled to meet
again.

The Halton-Didiers who are leading the league, and the C. L. Best

The Halton-Didiers who are leading the league and the C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro, will book up in two games next Sunday if weather permits. The first game between those tenms was postponed, and it will be played next Sunday morning at Lincoln Fark in Alameda. The other game will be played in the afternoon at San Leandro, as it is on the schedule to be played there that afternoon.

Following is the schedule of games for tomorrow:

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CIASS A DIVISION
(Starting at 2:15 c. m.)
California Cotton Mills vm Halton-Didlers, at Lincoln Park, Alameda.
C. L. Best Tractors vs. Crystal Laundry, at San Leandro league park.
Coast Tire and Rubber Co. vs. Alameda Bethlehems, at Coast league park.

CLASS B DIVISION.

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R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Fruitvale Outlaws, at Elmhurst.

Melrose Athletic Club vs. Grove
Street Tigers, at High and East Tenth
streets. Streets.

C. L. Best Cruisers vs. Yankoc All-Stars, at San Leandro league park.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 18—Frankie Mason. Fort Wayne, flyweight, earned the newspaper decision over Johany Ritchie, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout here last night.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 18.— Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis out-pointed and outfought Ted Jamieson of Milwaukee in a 10-round heavy-weight fight here last night.

ROCKFORD. Ill., Dec. 18.—Heneto Gardini, Italian champion, won a handicad wrestillar match from Stan-islaus Zbyszko here tast night, when

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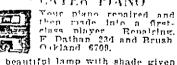
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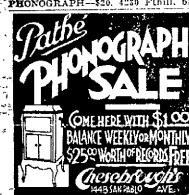
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SHIP BY TRUCK WISH hauling for 5-ton dump truck. Gus Arps, Hotel Savoy. Lake, 1 and

AUTO TRIP

TO STOCKTON Dec. 25, can take 4 or 5 passengers, 1418 5th st. Alameda 1362.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

later, on small business corner paying 12% net. Fruitvale 2541-J. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS Dividend Notice 2-TON truck, no body, Continental motor, exch for light touring ear. Dort or Dodge preferred, 5859 Foothill blvd.

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AUTO LOANS LOANS on autos, 1% mo.; car can be used. 211 Federal building.

AUTOS FOR MIRE A-FORDS Without drivers, tour ing. truck, delivery.

Bates & Steiner 130 12th Oak 633 FORDS and Chevrolets, without drivers 2049 Center st., Berk, 719. WITHOUT drivers, all makes of cars rented. J. L. Mayberry, 152 12th st. Lakeside 783.

TO GARAGES

Tent. Box 1740. Fibure.

ORTABLE GARAGES—SALE OR
INENT. 1051 60TH. PIEDMONT 748 26TH ST. 404-Private garage, \$5 TIRES AND AULCANIZING

GOOD USED TIRES Retreaded tires from \$5 up. We do alcanizing for less and guarantee all ork. Mail orders given prompt at-HEMPHILL BROS., 720 Franklin st. Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak 8454.

Motorcycles

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms: parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 1751 Broad-way. Phone Oakland. 355

ning Company. . Dated November 16, 1920. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No 28,523. Dept. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Glendinning, deceased, to all persons havdinning, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Fourt of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at the office of meda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken attorneys at law, 603 Syndicate Building, 1440 Froadway, Oakland California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Giendinning, deceased.

Onted at Oakland, California, No-

deceased.
Dated at Oakland, California, November 25, 1920
DUNN WHITE & AIKEN, 603 Syndicate Building, Oakland, California, attorneys for administrator with will annexed.
First publication Dec. 11, 1930.

meome property. Markeley property preferred, 4-pass National roadster in perfect cond Bk, 7300, room 334

LATE 1929 5-pass, automobile, 3775
Guarantee condition. Accept Ford or diamond part payment; must sell. Hox 3240. Tribune

LATE 1929 5-pass, \$575; guaranteed condition; Ford or diamond as part payment, must sell. Box 3240, Trib

WANT good auto, about \$1500, '18 or later, on servel'.'

For the six months ending December 31, 1929, a dividend has been decured at the rate of four per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1921. able on and after January 3, 1921.
Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1921.
Deposits made on or before January 10th, hear interest from the first of hat month.

A W MOORE, Cashler.

NOTICE OF ANNIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be held at the office of the generalizer in the brillier. OF SAVINGS will be held at the officeof the corporation in the banking
rooms of The Oakland Bank of Savlags, northeast corner of Broadway
and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 10, 1921, at
3 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the
election of Directors for the ensuing
year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come
before said meeting.

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W. W. GARTHWAITE,

President;

J. A. THOMSON,

Secretary. STATE SAVINGS BANK

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Lakeside 782.

The regular meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room of said corporation, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and reft. Box 1140, 1110ane. as may legally come before them.
P. L. McMULLEN.
Secretary.

Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Vulcan Fire Insurance Company of Oakland, California, held December 15, 1920, a dividend of 30 cents per share, or 6 per cent per annum, for the six months ending December 31, 1920, was declared, payable January 3, 1921, to stockholders of record Pocember 26, 1920, Dividend checks will be mailed to stockholders.

ARNOLD HODGKINSON,
Secretary.

To All Holders of Registered School Orders

Motorcycle Supply Co 1751 Broadway Phone Oakland 355

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3-speed motorcycle; make offer, 1147 Spruce, E 81363

THOR motorcycle, single speed, \$13, cash, 3815 Fruitvale avenue

1921

Harley-Davidsons in stock, Geo. A. Frank for the State of California, you are hereby notified that all registered school orders issued by the shool districts of Alameda County are now pavable at the office of the county Superintendent of Schools, Hali of Records, Fifth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Inderest ceases on this date.

Because of the legally prescribed method of handling interest-bearing warrants, it is exceedingly difficult to write up such warrants and return them to the holder on the minute, them to the holder on the minute, Therefore, we would ask that all persons presenting a school order for payment do so with the expectation of leaving it in our possession until the following day.

County Supt. of Schools.

Employees of Kahn's

Give to Hospitals

Ten dollars to make happy the Christmastide for the inmates of the County Infirmary and a like sum for the patients at Arroyo Sanitarium was voted yesterday by employees of Kahn's. The Friday morning community singing was devoted to Christmas carols with sacred selections rendered by Colleagues Duncan and Betton.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Rank, of Oakkand will be held at the office of the Association, room 223 Central Bank Building, northeast corner before the land, Cal., on Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT, Cashier. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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Bessie E. Haynes, 34. Alameda.

Joseph E. Carrera, 24. San Leandro, and Madeline E. Winfield, 18.

Oakland.

Gus E. Larson, 25. San Leandro, and Ellen E. Neison, 24. Oakland.

Louis A. Arata Jr., 22. Crockett, and Lalla R. Bennett, 22. Seattle Alfred L. Freins, 24. Crockett, and Eva I. Graves, 24. Crockett, Hayward Borean, 24. Oakland, and Carmen Fisher, 24. Oakland.

Arthur E. Hewit, 24. Alameda, John Gouveia, 38. Oakland, and John Gouveia, 28, Oakland, and Theresa Vierra, 26, Oakland Manuel B Salsello, 21, Hayward, and Augusta G. Perez, 18, San Lean-

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Louise J. Maxey, 21, Fresno, and
Mary E. Magee, 30, Fresno,
Ross M. Eads, 25, Oakland, and
Shirily M. Beaumont, 22, San Francisco.

Albert J. Figone, 22, Oakland, and Elsie M. Chappell, 18, Oakland. Elsie M. Chappell, 18, Oakland,
Bernard W. Chick, 30, Oakland, and
Margaret Lund, 19, Oakland.
Milton Steinwag, 44, and Laura R.
Corcoran, 28, both of Los Angeles
Fred Johnson, 29, and Ruth Roza,
23, both ot Oakland
Oro A Morrison, 25, Napa, and
Belah E. Kennedy, 18, Oakland,
Wilson Meyer 21, San Francisco,
and Mabel M Wilson, 29, Watsonville. George B. Staley, 35, and Alice Miller, 32, both of Oakland Hugh A. Southern, 26, and Gladys

IN SAN FRANCISCO Charles Kirby, 22, San Benito, and Ethyl L. Hearon, 20, Oakland IN SAN JOSE Leonard McKaig, 21, San Jose, and Celia Elliott, 20, Oakland, DIVORCES SUITS FILED

William L. vs. Belle F. Hayes,

tournament committee, have fixed a and you mark a minus sign opposite new bosey for Sequoyah, which is as if you win mark a plus. If you halve follows:

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Massachusetts, aged 73 years of more one and years are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 29, at 2 o'clock p. re, at the parfors of Well R Hill successor to E James Finney, 2655 Telegraph ave, at 27th st. Interment private, It NSTAN—In this city, December 17, 1920 Irene E Dunstan, beloved daughter of William I, and Carrie Dunstan, and sister of William D, and Charles O Funstan, a native of California aged 18 years 5 months and 20 days. Sacramento Union and Ree please copy Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December 29, 1920, at 16 o'clock a m, at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co. Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth st. Interment private, EtKLED—In Berkeley, Dec 17, 1920, Ida M, Eckley wife of J, M, Eckley, KERNS—In Palo Alto, December 10, 1990, Carriel means the page of the page of the page 100.

1920. Capt. James Kerns, ansand of the late Odessa Kerns, father of Clyde Kerns, son of John M. Kerns, brother of Dr. J. Kerns, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 21 years 3 months and 7 days. Sacramento papers please copy. Remains will be laid to rest in Philadelphia

LYMAY—In Oakland, Dec. 17, 1920. William W., dearly beloved husband of Edna Lyman, loving father of Marjorie and William Lyman Jr., son of Norman Lyman, brother of Mrs. V. McGary and Mrs. W. A. Chittum, son-in-law of Mrs Gussie Gordon, a member of Sequoid Lodge No. 349, F. & A. W., Fountain Lodge No. 349, I. & O. F. and Oakland Bundle of Sticks No. L. a native of Florida, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, Dec. 26, 1926 at 2 Sections of Drivatine Lo. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday. Dec 20, 1928 at 2 o'clock p m. from the i. O. O. F. Temple, cor. Eleventh and Franklin sis. Remains at the residence pariors of Andher & Co., 1440 5th ave cor. East 15th st.

Officers and Members of Fountain Lodge No. 101, are requested to assemble at the lodge room at 1,45 to the cor. The cor. The cor. of conductive of conductive. semble at the ledge room at 1.45 p m, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late Brother, Acting Noble Grand, W. W. Lyman, A. J. STURGEON, Sec. MAGOON—In Berkeley, Dec. 17, 1920, Mary E. Magoon, beloved wife of Charles L. Magoon, loving mother.

of Mrs. C. G. Chubb, Mrs. George A. Dow, Mrs. Thomas Maguire, all of Berkeley; Mrs. C. H. Eall of Oak, land and Mrs. W. E. Walling of Napa, a native of Maine, aged 69 years and 4 days.

RICHTER—In Sacramento. Dec. 16, 1920, August, beloved husband of the late Louise Hichter, fatner of Eernard J. Richter of Sacramento, and the late Adolph, William 204 Ernest Hichter, a native of Germany, aged 100 years 4 months 2 many, aged 100 years 4 months 2

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Dec. 20, 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence of Mrs G. M. Richter. 1647 Savanth menus

residence of Mrs. (f. M. Pichter. 1647 Seventh avenue.
Interment Mt. Vlew. For further Interment Mt. Vlew. For further Information telephone Wollitz Underfalling Co. Oakland 284
WILSON—In Alameda, Dec. 17, 1929
Divie, wife of the late Edward Rel. Wilson, loving mother of Lieutenati Communication. In the Wilson, 1851
U.S. N., and Joseph M. Wilson, 1851-ter of James H. Jones, Mrs. Margaret St. Clair and Mrs. Sprott Dean of Tracy; a native of California.

Funeral services private Monday. Funeral services private Monday.

Fig. 20, 15,0, 200 p. in Hemains at funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, 1524 Webster st., Alameda, interment Mt. View Cemetery.

WHITE—in Oakland, Dec. 17, 1926.
Cornelius White, husband of the late Maria White, and father of Mrs Sarah W. Blankenship and George W. Albert F., Arthur H and Herbert C. White, late a member of Alcatraz Lodge No. 24f. F & A. M. and Albion Lodge, No. 206, Sons of St. Control of Alcatra Company St. George; a native of London. England, aged 76 years, 3 months England, aged 76 years, a mountaine and 3 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, Dgc. 20, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of the Albert Brown Co. 584 13th st. Oakland, under the auspices of Alcatraz Lodge. Informatic private

the auspices of Aleatraz Lodge, Interment private,
ZALLDS—in this city, Dec. 17, 1920,
Pasko Zalles, beloved husband of
Bertha Zalles, and father of George
Zalles, a native of Austria, aged
47 years 11 months and 21 days A
member of Golden Gare Camp No.
64, W. O. W., and Higgers and
Stevedores' Union.

CARD OF THANKS I desire to express to my friends my sincere appreciation and gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and manifestations of sympathy ex

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank our many kind friends for their beautiful floral offerings and sympathy for the loss loved father. Mrs. W. I. Mrs. Lillian Dieves. Mrs. W. F. Maxwell

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bianckenburg, T. J.—W. Doneld, Frank
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Corelli John R.—30 Merrill, Wm. F.—10
Chepenich, Louis -74 Mitchell, Catherine—60
Lillott, Wm. S. Mohr, Faul F.
Fahish, Emil Mordin, Carl J.—28
Gocher, Clorence E.—Merris, Henry
62 O. Notll, Katherine
Hierls, Isane Roche, Margaret L,
Jennings, Joseph F.—Ryan, Witham—51
12 Silvan, John J.—45 12 Silvia, John J.—65 Larsen, Louis A.—51 Stearns, Winnifred—74 Le Count, Jeanwite C. Toomey, Danie' J. Lee, Charles A Loesser, August arle- A Wetsbaum, S Augusta Wilson, Divie



Commuters!

Were you, the commuter, taxed 20% more for your transportation? Yes, you were.

Did the marine employees participate in this 20% increase charged you? No, they did not. Did the railroad employees other than the marine employees participate in this 20% in-

crease? Yes, they did. Why discriminate against the ferry emplovees?

Appeals have been made to the mayors of the various bay cities without result. After all efforts by the marine employees to

obtain a fair and just settlement, without result. the employees have tendered their resignations to take effect at midnight, Saturday, December 18, 1920.

We regret exceedingly the inconvenience, and only ask for justice for the public who pay these rates and the employees who are deserving of consideration.

(NOTE.-In circular letter issued by the Southern Pacific Co. Dec. 17th, to Marine employes, they state: "Those of you who have been with us many years and have played an important part in making our ferry service the best in America have a right to feel proud of your occupation." This fact the officials would not admit at the hearing before the U.S. Railroad Labor Board.)

(Signed)

H. F. STROTHER, District Deputy,

Nat'l Organization, Masters, Mates, Pilots of America. ERNEST F. PEGG, (Signed) Business Manager,

Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association No. 35. C. W. DEAL, (Signed) Business Manager.

Ferryboatmen's Union of California.

AUCTION SALES

A. MUNRO & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Speculative shares were subjected to further pressure at the opening of today's brief stock market session. Specialties in the food division were among the first to extend their recent severe losses. Losses of 1 to 2 points were made by Pullman, Vanadium, and American Tobacco, fractional recessions being recorded by most of the leaders. Exceptions included Houseaders. Exceptions included Hous-con Oil which recovered a part of resterday's setback and Crucible Steel which was fairly steady. Rails were cregular, grangers resuming their reactionary course. Foreign Ex-

Argentina Removes

CONDITION OF BANKS
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week NEW YORK. Dec. condition of clearing house panes and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$8,222,200 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,025,710 from American National Anglo Cal Trust 150 Marks Cal N A 193 Cent Nat of Oakland 200 cent Nat of Oakland 2

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS
Chestnuts—20@22c a Ib.
Dates—Golden, 21@22c; Fard, 33c a

Oranges—Fancy Washington Navels, \$4.50@5 a box; choice.\$3@3.50.
Lemons—Fancy, \$2.50@4; others, \$3

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

uercantile Trust 255
Union Trust 250
EAVINGS BANKS,
Security 151d. Ask UNITED STATES BOYDS. do ist 4s Liberty Loan S5 do 2nd 4s Liberty Loan S44 do 2nd 4s Liberty Loan S5 S6 do 2nd 44s Liberty Loan S7 S4% do 2nd 44s Liberty Loan S7 S4% do 2nd 44s Liberty Loan S7 S5% do 5th 44s Liberty Loan S7 S5% do 5th 48s Victory Loan 94% S5% do 5th 38s Victory Loan 94% MISCELLANEOUS RONES MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. which was fairly steady. Rails were irregular, grangers resuming their reactionary course. Foreign Exchange was heavy rates on London falling back sharpty.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$90.06; first 4½s, \$85.59; second 4½s, \$84.50; thirst 4½s, \$85.59; second 4½s, \$84.50; thirst 4½s, \$85.59; second 4½s, \$85.60; thirst 4½s, \$87.28; fourth 4½s, \$85.12, victory 3½s, \$92.90; victory, 4½s, \$95.06.

Tax Collections

Below Estimate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Tax recipits on December 15 totaled \$22.
143.880.33, according to the treasury of the Treasury Houston had estimated that \$650.090,000 in income and excess positis tax was due on that day, the last for the payment of the fourth installment of these taxes.

While the amount represented in the treasury statement is not the entire amount collected, according to treasury officies, it was taken as an actual indication that collections would go below Houston's estimates, because of defaulting by the large taxpayers who say they have not the money to pay.

Argenting Removes

Value of the payment of the large taxpayers who say they have not the money to pay.

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Value of the payment of the large taxpayers who say they have not the money to pay.

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MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Alaska Pacture Cal Cotton Mil.s pta do common California luk ptd 60% | State | Stat Argentina Removes

Embargo on Wheat

OMAHA, Dec. 18.—The department of trade and commerce today received to the comment has removed the wheat export embargo.

DRIED FREITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Dried fruits:
Market dull: apricots, extra choice to fancy, 27@35c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 6@12c; prunes, 30s to foce 14@20c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 8@ fac (as & Elec pid 18 fac) foce Vestern Power per the common INSURANCE.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wires

| Element | Supering | 4-basket crate.
Ergplant—Livingstone, \$1.25@1.50.
Spinsch—5@5c.
Enhubarb—Los Angeles, \$1.75 a box;
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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Prime mer

BANK CLEARINGS Vakiand's bank clearings for toda were \$1,780,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 bank clearings for today were \$23,-\$00,000; for the week, \$175,100,000. Bank Clearings for

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending December 16, 1920, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, last year, follow:

Fresno 5,370,701 San Jose 2,148,814 3,247,092 1,308,193 4,014,980 Pasadena
Bakersfield
Long Beach
Berkeley

"iteporting bank debits. Berkeley Clearings

Almost \$3,000,000 According to the Weekly Summary of the First National Bank of Berkeity, bank clearings in that city for the past week are slightly below the previous week, although they exceed

showing is considered good for the season of the year.

As evidence of the general prosperity of Berkeley property owners the summary points to the small showing of tax delinquencies. The total tax collections for 1920-21 amounted to \$473,686.60. Of this south American and Australian ports.

Bank of Italy Pays 12 Per Cent Dividend

The board of directors of the Bank of Haly held, its regular monthly meeting in Sah Francisco on Tuesday, the 14th instant, and declared in dividend to stockholders at the fatte by 12 per cent per annum. This is an increase of 2 per cent over the dividend declared in June last. Dividend checks will be mailed on December 31. ers of the lank and of its subsidiary. the Stockholders Auxiliary Corpora-tion, will be held on Wednesday, January 19, 1921.

Bank of Gridley Closes Its Doors

Bank of Gridley
Closes its Doors
Closes

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 -Coffee, 1:10.

The south-east storm has reached this vicinity and has come to remain a few days, the barometer has taken another drop, storm signals have been set along the coast, and south-bound vesseis are late in arraying here. The wind here this morning registered at 20 miles an hour from the south-east, with the waters of the bay moderate, Most of the outside work on the open docks is at a standstill, on account of the rain.

The funeral of Captain Ludwig Erdmann was held at 11 o'clock this morning at Oakland. He was born in Germany 75 years ago, and leaves a widow and two children, who reside in the amount of increase or crease from the amount of increase or crease from the amount reported a corresponding week, last year, llow:

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The funeral of Captain Ludwig Erdmann was held at 11 o'clock this morning at Oakland. He was born in Germany 75 years ago, and leaves a widow and two children, who reside in this city. The funeral was conducted by the Oakland Lodge of Masons and the Master and Pilots association, of which he was a member over front years Captain Erdmann was connected with the Southern Pacific company, his last command being of the ferry steamer command being of the ferry steamer Melrose, from which he resigned on a pension five years ago. Many of the Southern Pacific employes attended the funeral service.

The arrivals during the past 24 hours numbered 34 vessels. Among them were lumber craft bringing over Decrease
452,055
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the past week are slightly below the previous week, although they exceed the corresponding week a year ago by \$2.167.84. The excess, however, should be greater as the slightly below the Baxter states that the floating should be greater as the slightly below the same and the same as the slightly below the previous to present the slightly below the previous terms of the same and th

The lumber rates from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast have been reduced \$2.50 per 1000 feet. The former

SCHOOL CLOSES The fall term of school for the public evening navigation class closed last night, with graduation

ceremonies for the following pupils:
A. F. Anderson, N. C. Biggs, W. O. Cox. Paul Duerner, C. M. Gerran, D. A. Goger, G. S. Junqua, G. M. Lindbiad, J. L. Minaker and W. S. Stroct. Many of these pupils will be taken by the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. for cadets.
The school will recognized The school will reopen January 3, when a new class will be organized. Change of masters registered at the

George E. Billings ber 31.

The usual dividend to savings depositors at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was also declared, payable January 3, 1921.

The annum was also declared payable Saginaw. Captain H. R. ffolm, steamer Muklice.

Captain H. Anderson, steamer Santa Monica. Captala H Ehiers, scow Mountain

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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(Per British steamer Nile.)
FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-December 22, m. (Per steamer Withelmian)

Steamer Movements

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Thorriday, December 18.

Stmr. Mukiliteo, Olessen, from San Pedro; ballast to Charles Nelson & Co.
Simr. Willamette. Orsiand. from Astoria; put in for fuel.
Stmr. Homboldt. Baughman. from San Pedro; pass. and mise to White Flyer Line.
Stmr. West Calera, Miller, from Marseilles via Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Pac. Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr. West Calera, Miller, from Marseilles via Balbinore, Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Pac. Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr. West Calera, Miller, from Marseilles via Balitmore, Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Pac. Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr. Saginaw, Holm, from Marseilles via Balitmore, Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Pac. Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr. Saginaw, Holm, from Eureka; with barge Charles Nelson in tow Sture. Saginaw, Holm, from Eureka; 100 m lumber to Charles Nelson in tow Sture. Saginaw, Barge Charles Nelson, Ahlstrom, from Eureka; 100 m lumber to Charles Nelson in tow Sture. Saginaw, Barge Charles Nelson, Ahlstrom, from Astoria; 600 m lumber, 3 bollers to Loop Lum. Co.
Stmr. Redondo, McCarthy, from Willapa Harbor; 1400 m lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.
Stmr. Redondo, McCarthy, from Willapa Harbor; 1400 m lumber to Coos Bay Lumber Co.
Stmr. Carmel, Grauman, from San Pedro; ballast to Sudden & Christenson.
Stmr. De Lisie, Anderson, trom New York via Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Lucken- via Balboa and San Pedro; mise to Condidate with the anneages; of the Chamber of Commerce, was the Coakland representative on this body, which was known as the San Francisco Terminal committee.
Collection with the anneages; of the Chamber of Commerce, was the Coakland representative on this body. which was known as the San Francisco Terminal committee.
Colneident with the annexacement of the abolishment of this committee, came word that the Railway Association Committee, the representative of the railroads under appointment of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would go out of existence on Innuary 31

Motorable Oronite, Clark, from Arica; Ballist to A. F. Those & Co.
Barce, Simla, Walker, from Port San Luis; of the beach at Port Orford, for 1750, and will be salvaged for her cargo, and other genr with the exception of her boilers and engines, which are to be salvaged by the Marine Underwriters.

The steamer Horace X. Baxter, encoute to the Sound from this port, passed a large tree trunk standing upright, six feet out of water, and four feet in diameter, five miles west of Point Arena. Capitain Johnson of the Baxter states that the floating tree is Langerous to navigation.

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Barce, Simla, Walker, from Port San Luis; of the railroads under appointment of the Interstate Common to the Survey of the validation from Mabitions; must co Matson Nw Co.
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stmr. Victoria for Cordova. SUN, MOON. TIDE

Comfort Stations

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ALAMEDA, Dec. 19 .- Public con-

venience stations are to be established by the city of Alameda in both Park

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Scene of Race Riots

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MRS. GLARK TO BE GRILLED MONDAY BY PROSECUTION

Insanity Defense Plea Will Be Given Acid Test by State Lawyers.

Cross-examination to break down Virginia P. Clark's insanity defense. to tear apart her contention that her mind was a blank when her husband was shot and to establish the verity of the three "murder confessions," will be instituted Monday morning before Superior Judge J. G. Quinn, when the prisoner's trial on the charge of slaying her husband will be resumed.

Clark didn't like her "Billy Burke"
pajamas; he wept at night from
causes unknown; he was "too good to
be sincere"; he insisted on her posing in the nude, and his nature was "too vizorous," Mrs. Clark declared yester. day in her narration of the murder scene at 1512 Eighty-ninth avenue.

Mrs. Clark said: "It was about 5 o'clock in the morning. I was weak, but something by the hair and shoulders and thrust him back—something awful worked up in me—something awful worked up in me—something busted in my head. I came to standing by the bed holding to the pistol by two ends. I turned my head. I could see my father in the kitchen door. The screen and door was unlocked, although I had locked them."

SUICIDE TALE EXPLAINED

Explaining her suicide story, she aid: "I had to tell the police some

Her three confessions she dismissed with: "They dragged it out of me E didn't want them to think I was crazy. I tried to act just as smart anybody. From what they suggested I filled out the rest. I felt so miser-able. I didn't care what happened." In the next breath Mrs. Clark de-clared that she was lucid enough to know that she had not shot her hus-

neighbor, she continued: "I don't know I told Mrs. Brown that Daddy shot himself!" I told offi-cers that Daddy committed suicide. I elleved it: I still believed it when

contributions to the milk fund in the

schools.

children is mal

mal-nutrition classes in the public

Supported entirely by the sale of

the Christmas scals and voluntary

nurses are employed in eightee

equipped states in the country as a

of Mrs. J. H. Congdon Jr., conclude their work tonight. Among those

who have assisted in the distribution

during the week are: Mrs. A. A. Hodson, Mrs. Charles C. Hyde, Mrs. C. C. Newkirk, Mrs. L. A. Winches-

ter, Mrs. Speight, Miss Eleano

The tour of California in the in

terests of the occupational therapy department of the State Tuberculosis Association has been abandoned by

Sanitarium, on account of a completo selling out of the handwork of the

patients. Froceeds are divided be-

The department

AS VOCALISTS

tween the workmen and the fund for

financed by the holiday sticker sale.

TO MAKE DEBUT

The Original Newsboys' Quartet.

composed of TRIBUNE newsboys, will make its initial appearance at

Pantages theater tomorrow. The

youthful vocalists are Harry Bar-

ber, tenor: James Hennesy, lead:

Clarence Reidt, baritone, and Ed-

ward Costa, bass. If they make good the boys will be sent over the

entire Pantages circuit. The duartet is the first real newsboys' quar-

TRAVEL

sengers' enjoyment and comfort.

tet ever organized in the country.

TRIBUNE BOYS

signed that confession." mother Chandler reproached her for tariums are maintained for the tuher cold attitude toward them, Mrs.

"I don't believe in kissing. I think it is insanitary. People I have worked a traveling rural nurse in others;
for wouldn't let me kiss their babies open air schools are operated in because it was insanitary. I learned three countles; clinics and children's

from them."

Camps are opened in nine countles:

Mrs. Clark denies not only her under the state association a motor triple reiterated confession of the clinic tours the state, three occupaerime, but also denies that she knew tional therapy teachers are employed positively that her husband commit- and a sunshine preventorium

One drink of "jackass" brandy purchased in a West Oakland resort several days ago by Officer J. P. Thompson, probationary patrolman ter. Mrs. of the police force, resulted today Stewart. in his suspension from duty on The to charges of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming a policeman.

Summoned to subdue a disturb-Association has been abandoned by Miss Olivia Lee Tiedebohl of Arroys ance in Henry Hastings' dance hall Miss Olivia Lee Tiedebohl of Arroys Sanitarium, on account of a complete early morping hours Thursday, Passelling out of the handwork of the trolman George, Garcia discovered Thompson the center of interest in an affray which was in a fair way to result in a casualty list, according to his report to superior officers Garcia says Thompson took issue with the presiding bartender when the latter refused to serve the po-liceman's companion with the same ardent waters he was imbibing, and indications were that weapons would be brought into play. Garcia man-aged to assuage his brother officer's fre and then reported the affair to Seergeant John Maxey and Police Lieutenant Fred Schroeder. Late Thompson was found at Seventh and Wood streets and escorted home. One drink was the extent of his imbibing, Thompson told his superiors.

435 GULL/TY OF FRAUD WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.— Approximately 6632 reports, involving 13 distinct classes of fraud, were handled by the Department of Justice in 1920, resulting in the conviction of about 435 persons.

TRAVEL

AMERICAN LINE Rrecalend Jan. 1, Feb. 5, Mar. Luplend Jan. 8, Feb. 12, Mar. Finland Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. Zeeland Jan. 22, Feb. 25, Apr.

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Freight Sailings on Application.

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Christmas Seal Buyers Respond Generously To Aid in Fight Against Tuberculosis



Buy a Christmas Seal and Defy Tuberculosis," is the plea of these young saleswomen to the holiday shopper. From left right (upper). MISS MILDRED EVERETT, MISS JEAN SMITH, MISS JULIA RAWLEY, lieutenants of the Tuberculosis Association campaign. (Lower), "Caroline," a young patient, offering MISS MARY LEE POPE a seal poster.

result of this year's seal sale. Camp Pire Girls have joined in taking out \$100 worth of holiday Dairy Ordered Closed Up; Milk Had Too Much Water the rural teachers the same super-University students will take over the campaign in Berkeley beginning Moday. The federated church women of the city under the direction

The forty-cow dairy of Henry Rochets at Seventy-third avenue and the Foothill boulevard was put out of business today by order of Dr. C. C. Wing, city veterinarian and milk inspector, and neighbor-Ing cities have been notified to accept no Rochets products.

The action, according to Wing.

Rev. Edward P. Dempsey, pastor of St. Mary's Cathelic church. has been appointed dean of the Calholic clergy of Alameda county, and a nember of the hoard of consultors of the Archbishop of San Francisco The appointment was made this week by Archbishop Edward J Hanna and takes effect immediately. Father Dempsey has been pastor of St. Mary's church for the past twenty-seven years, and the pointment comes as a tribute to the services that he has rendered to the church and to the archdioceso

during his pasterate. TRAVEL

Market and First Sts., San Francisco. Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

and 2011 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Freight Sallings on Application,

Beckwith S. S. Office, 1130 Broadway, Oakland.

List of Sailings on Request. The R. M. S. "CARONIA" will sail on January 15th for a seven weeks' cruise to the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Nile. The most tempting opportunity to make this trip

A CUNARD LINER, CUNARD CUISINE, CUNARD SERVICE

and an itinerary planned with only one aim-that of the pas-

is taken after the third arrest of Rochets,' who is alleged to have persistently tried to "slip over" watered milk on the consumers of

Oakland. "The people pay enough for milk and they are entitled to regular milk for their money," says Wing. The first time Rochets was arrested, according to the record, he "jumped bail" (or \$25. The second time he paid a \$25 fine. In the present case he "jumped bail" to the tune of \$100.

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LEGISLATURE TO SETTLE MANY SCHOOL AFAIRS

Various Contested Problems May Lead to Rows at Session.

By AD, B. SCHUSTER.

Some exceedingly lively rows over shoot legislation are in prospect at lature. When it is considered that the passage of Amendment No. 16 throws open a new field of possibilitles for school administration and that the educational investigation committee is on record as favoring a reorganization of the state board of education and the whole system of school supervision, it may be imag-ined that there will be pronounced views pro and con. And yet that is but the beginning of the story.

Leaving the proposed continuing appropriation bill for the State University out-for that is to be a big battle in itself-there is a list of seven or eight sharp conflicts sched-uled to take place. Of all of the measures that are being backed by e provide for district attendance officers is meeting with the strongest support. Under this plan, it is said, no district will be without this super-As Amendment 16 gives to the country districts the opportunities of city districts; this new bill will be a needed complement that the utmost of rural educational facilities may be enjoyed.

TEACHERS TENURE. There is determined opposition to he teachers' tenure and teachers' retirement bills that are to be presented. The former provides for a public hearing for all teachers who are removed and it is said that the local sentiment is against it as unnecessary in view of present safeguards enjoyed. At any rate there is an an-nounced opposition as well as some pledged support. The retirement measure is brought up every session and also has opposition. This time it would provide a sliding scale of pen-sions to give the higher salaried teachers a larger pension, instead of the flat rate system that prevails. Neither of these measures originated with the state board and neither has Another measure that has a par-

ticular local interest because a caucus has been held on it in Oakland, is the bill which would amend the part-time educational measure. The amendment proposes to fix the outside of the hours of regular emers of large numbers of boys and girls who come under the provisions of the law. The position of the opponents is that a young man or woman who has worked all day in factory or store should not be forced to attend school at night and it is on this contention that the fight is to be waged. The state board, it is intimated, takes this latter view COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Under the provisions of Amend-ment No. 16 country districts may have the advantages of supervision and departments not now enjoyed. They may, for instance, have musical supervisors, art supervisors, and those for physical education. This, emi reorganization of supervisorial bodies, will give, educators declare, the rural teachers the same super-

At present there are 25 boards and committees which have something to do with education in this state and very often the duties of these various bodies conflict. A move, then, is to be made to put more of this work under the direct charge of the state opposed by the boards and supported by a number of organizations of teachers and women's clubs. The

S. S. ROSE CITY Sails 12 Noon, Tues., Dec. 21

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R. R. Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-urg leave 46th and Shafter Depe-

Through trains to Marysville, Column Oroville and Chico.

OAKLAND

Gavel from Last of Oakland's Oaks Presented to Park Board

site of the city of Cakland was was presented to the park board. High School, where Robison, head through Sceretary Vogt by J. A. of the vocational department, con-Robison at the last meeting of the ceived the idea of making it into board.

granderr of the scene which so to discuss plans for the beauty of attracted these early adventurers, the growing city." Gradually as civilization claimed Several weeks ago a the land whose commercial value gavel was presented to

the splendid grove of live oak trees the triangle until about three years which once covered the present ago, when, as it was partially dead, a young tree was put in its place. used in making the gavel which its way to the shops of Technical

When Don Gaspar de Jortola first - He says, "It seemed especially sighted the Golden Gate he gazed fitting that the voice of the old upon a beautifully wooded slope tree should be made to echo when opposite which added to the the Board of Park Directors meet

was so obvious. the grand old Quinn in appreciation of his in-monarchs were sacrificed, until torest in Americanization work in

Special Officer Annoyed Them, Two Girls Charge

apartments of Miss Ethel Sherman, nice to me. I have a right to come in here if I want to, anyhow." l, and Miss Alice Phillips, 22, at the Trafton Apartments, 2217 San Pablo enue, after the girls had appealed to police officials for protection, complaining that they had been annoved by the officer's visits and subcted to insults. Special Policeman Charles Lewis today is faced with ancellation of his appointment and dismissal following summary suspension from duty after being taken

into custody yesterday. Reports made to the police department by the two girls that Lewis apartment and insisting on admit-tance resulted in his arrest yesterday. In response to summons from Sergeant John the young women Maxey and Patrolman P. A. Pierce went to the Grafton apartments and found Lewis in conversation with the wo girls, they say. The special policeman was disarmed, handcuffed and then taken to the city hall.

THREATENED, THEY SAY.

Following an investigation and report by Inspectors Tom Woods and M. Sanderson, Lewis was haled before Acting Police Chief James T. Drew and suspended. Because there was no charge upon which he could be held, the accused officer was released.

According to the story of Miss Sherman and Miss Phillips, Lewis requently called at their rooms and nsisted on being allowed to stay. Jpon refusal he first tried to use persuasive measures and then threatened them, they said.
"Why don't you be regular girls."

ie is accused of cajoling. And failing in this way, they charge, he would threaten: "I can throw you plan includes the reorganization; of

the state board of education and is wider in scope than any educational measure considered in years.

Efforts are to be made to secure appropriations for junior colleges with Long Beach and Los Angeles active in the field as sites for new institutions. Proponents of this plan argue that it is needed to relieve the argue that it is needed to relieve the university of a part of its excessive attendance. Recognition of the Normal schools as colleges, with the sole purpose of training teachers, will be asked.

Here argue that it is needed to relieve the skull.

Attorneys Donahue and Hynes, representing Planer senior, contended he was not responsible for his son's act, which view the court upheld.

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Found, the police say, in the in fail any time, so you better be not show up. Inquiry at firms most partments of Miss Ethel Sherman, nice to me. I have a right to come likely to have been visited by the

DENIED BY OFFICER. The girls further stated that Lewis ers on an automobile ride.

Lewis told Acting Chief Drew that he girls solicited his projection. listurbed by other men in the house He agreed to call occasionally and inquire as to their safety. Lewis ex-

Lewis has had a commission as a pecial officer for eight years. He is paid by residents of the neighborhood for patrolling the district as a watchman. Lewis lives at 10161/2 Twenty-second street and is married Four years ago, according to police records, he mistook a nightwatch-man in a cleaning establishment for burglar and shot and killed

Damages Refused to Father of Hurt Boy

Damages sought by L. P. Way, father of four-year-old Robert Way, J. Jr., while watching racing fire engines, have been denied by Su-Fruitvale Woodmen perior Judge Fred V. Wood, who has given judgment for the defendant

On Linda avenue the bicycle rider was forced to release his hold on the truck and turned up a drive-way, where stood the Way youngster, who was struck and thrown to

The police of all Pacific Coast ities have been requested to look for harles O. Harbaugh, of Oakland, proprietor of a bakery at 601 Thirty-third street, who mysteriously disap-

BAKEH IS MISSING

ON BUSINESS TRIP

TO SAN FRANCISC**o**

Charles O. Harbaugh Sought

by Wife After Four-Day

peared last Tuesday morning on a ousiness trip. Harbaugh who has a Harbaugh who has a wife and four children, who reside at the Twenty-third street address, took considerable money with him, according to F. F. Cox, San Francisco representative of the bakery whom. Harbaugh crossed the bay to meet.

Cox waited until long after the hour agreed on, but his employer did not show up, having at firm more.

missing man revealed no trace of him. The police were today requested to take a hand.

Harbaugh had no financial diffi-culties, according to Cox, and his home life was all that could be desired. The stork is expected to arrive at his home soon and he has been exceptionally happy, according to the report of the police. Mrs. Harbaugh, who is suffering from a ner-yous breakdown over her husband's disappearance, says she does not be-lieve he is dead. She expressed the belief that he may be wandering around the country a victim of aphasia, due, she said, to the condition of his mind in the past, when he worried much over his financial conditions in the bakery business in San Francisco which finally went into a receiver's hands, and he was declared a bank-

rulg. Harbaugh is a member of severa Eastbay clubs.

Superior Judges to Be Inducted Jan. 3

Marking their re-election Superior against George J. Planer, an Oakland milk bottler, growing out of in ceremonies which will be conducted on January 3. Judge George injuries inflicted when Way's son Judge and was elected to the superior was struck by Planer's son, George beach for the first time, will also be

Plan Theater Party

in two suits.

One suit asked for \$10.000 damages and the other for \$331 for 431, W. O. W., will be held on Monhospital expenses. The Planer have day evening December 20 in the was riding his bicycle while hanging Uakland Orpheum. E. E. Hunt and to the side of the fire truck respond. Thomas Burnett are in charge of the ing to a fire alarm January S. 1919. affair, which is an annual function

IMPORTANT

This bank devotes display space at the front gore of its banking room to showing products manufactured in Alameda County. The display now being shown here is that of

Barr Bros. Company Knives - Needles - Tools

LEW people realize to what an extent Oakland is becoming a city of growing industries. It is the purpose of these exhibits to acquaint the people of Oakland with the possibilities of their city. The present display of knives, razors, hatchets and needles—all made in Oakland by the Barr Brothers Co.—is particularly interesting as an example of the work of a young and rapidly growing industry.

In 1912 the Barr Brothers moved from Eugene, Oregon, and established themselves in the plant they now occupy at 16-Seventh street. In the north they had built up for themselves a reputation for the most careful and superior manufacture of knives, needles, draw axes, shipbuilding tools and many other articles. in all of which the inherent characteristics of their makers were hammered into the steel.

ers' products has now become so great that it cannot be met under the old conditions. Plans are being made for moving the plant to the East Oakland district where so many manufacturers are finding conditions ideal, installing additional machinery, and pleasant and hygienic surroundings for the workers which will maintain the high standard Oakland has set for her industries.

The demand for Barr Broth-

Junction 14th St., San Pablo Ave. and Broadway